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27,666

PARIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1971

Established 1887

ew Delhi Sees Lengthy Role a East Pakistan

By Sydney H. Schanberg

cca Blocks

d Cross Aid

Minorities

CA, Dec. 26 (UPI).-India's envoy to the Bangladesh

mist regime, here disclaimed

any responsibility for sev-

hundred thousand non-

hdi Moslems in East Paki-

most of whom have been

food and supplies by the

Dhar told newsmen that

Bihari Moslems or insure

troops would not provide y for ethnic minorities such

lief efforts offered by the

ational Red Cross. The

ties fate, he said, rested

with the Bangladesh gov-

3d Bengalis have prevented

him that food, medicine

oduced a cease-fire in the

of those wounds were in-

on the Bengali people by

who are now complaining

ags should improve in the

vo davs. I can assure you

angladesh government is

e of law," Mr. Dhar stated.

ald that India will be guid-

the Geneva conventions in

g whether to hand over

rilian or military prisoners

'ar-crimes" trials by the

Dhar said that it was the

IE, Dec. 26 (NYT) -- Pope

world, pleaded yesterday

nodern man not to turn

from Jesus and His mes-

"Christ has come—He

T, in a Christmas message

inued on Page 2, Col. 3)

desh government.

They have a sense of

ne next day, Dec. 17.

1) [[0]] \0] Vey are starving.

an Disclaims

Responsibility

DELHI, Dec. 26 (NYT).—Indian officials say that their ment feels it will have to keep its army in Bangladesh for months before conditions there are stable enough to remove it. penage after three or four months, we may be able to starting the army out one high Indian official said of Banglaiss India and a secessionist regime now call East Pakiston blinn civil servants on loan to the Bengalis' provisional governing Dacca may have to stay on longer, to continue the task of revising the region's distincted

or reviving the region's disrupted economy, restoring its badly damaged communications and in general putting Bangladesh on its feet.

Indian troops seized Dacen Dec. 16 in support of the Bengali guerrillas' movement.

All the evidence indicates that the government of Prime Munister Indira Gandhi would like to remove the Indian Army from the castern region if only because of the heavy expense. Additionally, the Indians are politically em-barrassed by the leadership vacuum in Eangladesh and the large role India must play, since this feeds the arguments of critics who say that India wants to annex East Pakistan.

U.S. Bid Decried

Virtually all foreign diplomats here share the Indian assessment of the volatile situation and the need for keeping the army on. They regard as myopic for example, the Nixon administra-tion's call for the immediate withdrawal of the Indian troops. since they believe that without the soldiers there probably would be massacres by Bengalis seeking revenge against those who collaborated with the Pakistani

upplies from reaching two ettlements of Biharis west - ca and have killed those No one knows how many Benpage tried to get out to galis were killed during the nine nd. The Bangladesh gov-at has ordered the Red months of West Pakistan's drive against the secessionists, but dipnot to try to get food to lomats in Dacca believe that the toll was in the hundreds of thou-Dhar, India's cabinet-level sands-and maybe a million or policy planning chief, said more. Many of those killed were he Dacca government has the region's elite—college students. professors, eugineers, doctors, civil surity would be provided servants—and some massacres om had supported West before the Pakistani surrender in in the war that ended Dec. 16, apparently as a last act east after 13 days of battle to strip the region of local leader-

The killing was done by both must remember that the are fresh," Mr. Dhar said. the Pakistani central government's troops and civilian militlamen-particularly the Razakars, home guards drawn largely from the non-Bengali minorities who are generally grouped under

the name of Bihari.

Many of the Razakars are still armed and in hiding throughout the country. Also armed are most of the Mukti Bahini, the Bengali guerrilla force that effectively harassed the Pakistani troops for months until the Indian Army moved in.

Many young guerrillas are now (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

hunting Razakars and other collaborators, despite the efforts of

not come to take away, but to

give. He does not come to

obstruct our freedom, our activ-

ity, or our humanity. He comes to enlighten, enlarge and gladden

this life of ours which, if we con-

sider it, really needs in every

At the end of his speech, Pope

Paul wished a "merry Christmas

in peace" to all, and imparted

respect this mysterious infant

21. Wntiff Asks Modern Man Welcome Christ, Message

feet when he lost his grin.

American and the Indian.

persons were killed.

HOTEL FIRE—A South Korean military helicopter engaged in rescue operations hovers near the burning Taeyonkak Hotel in downtown Seoul on Christmas Day.

HOTEL JUMP-One guest making use of a mattress to help break fall after leaping from window of burning Korean hotel, as another guest prepares to do the same.

More Than 90 Missing, But Believed Safe

Toll Rises to 156 in Fire at Hotel in Seoul

Investigators in Seoul said

the fire started after the ex-

plosion of a propane gas burner

Little of the interior of the

two-year-old, \$6.8-million hotel

in the coffee shop.

SEOUL, Dec. 26.-The death toli rose to 156 today in an eight-hour fire that destroyed 22-story luxury hotel in down-

iown Seoul yesterday. Sixty-nine persons were in-jured and 94 were unaccounted

for, but believed safe, After removing several victims from an elevator and from under debris, workers had brought 116 bodies from the Taeyonkak Hotel, which had 222 rooms and

lioused 28 business firms Thirty-live persons died yes terday after jumping out of windows and two after falling from the ladder of a helicopter. including one man who fell 300

South Korean officials announced tonight that there were 296 people in the hotel when the fire broke out. Of these, 70 were hotel employees and 226 guests: 207 Koreans and 19 foreigners. These comprised 15 Japanese, two Chi-

nese an American and an Indian. The victims reportedly included six of the Japanese, the The police arrested Kim Yong-san, 52, the hotel's presi-

dent, Song Yung-chan, 42, its manager, and Lee Wol-shik, 36, the manager of the second-floor coffee shop where the fire started, on charges of negligence. The toll was believed to be the highest known in a hotel fire. In records for the last 100 years, the worst hotel fire was at the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanto, on Dec. 7, 1946, when 110

Pilgrims Brave Rain in Bethlehem BETHLEHEM, Dec. 26 (Rou- mass in Bethlehem celebrated by in a small chapel

tersi.-Pilgrims and tourists yesterday celebrated Christmas in a driving rain in the town where

Bad weather kept the crowds down, but a steady flow of tourists visited the Church of the Nativity, built over the grotto where, according to tradition, Mary gove

whole of Israel and the occupied territories prevented some tourists and pilgrims from visiting the Gaillean town of Nazareth, where Christ spent his boyhood. Heavy hail storms delayed motorists on their way there.

Christmas celebrations in the Holy Land had their climax at

the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, the most Rev. Giuseppe Giacomo Beltritti, highest-ranking Cath-

olic prelate in the area.

After the mass, in St. Catherine's Church adjoining the Church of the Nativity, Patriarch Beltritti led a procession down

some 2,000 watched the ceremony on a huge television screen on the wall of the police station outside.

Terence Cardinal Cooke of New midnight with a pontifical high York celebrated midnight mass

mass in Bethlehem celebrated by in a small chapel in nearby Shepherds' Field, where angels came to announce the

some 1,200 firemen, policemen

and soldiers, aided by about a

Most of the bodies were found

dozen helicopters.

on upper floors.

Israeli troops were on guard throughout Friday and during the night to prevent any Arab guerrilla attempt to disrupt the celebrations, but there were no reports of disturbances.

More than 15,000 tourists are estimated to have arrived in Israel last week. Ministry of Tourism officials expect this year's total of Christmas visitors to be 30,000 to 35,000—a 50 percent

Hanoi Claims 5 Downed

350 U.S. Planes Bomb N. Vietnam in 2 Days

(AP).—A U.S. strike force of 350 planes launched scores of raids and renewed the attacks today in an around-the-clock bombing campaign.

Redio Hanol said "many" American planes had been shot down and five pilots captured. But the North Vietnamese news agency reported five planes The new campaign, perhaps the

ing halt on Nov. 1. 1968, was aimed at crippling North Vietnam's anti-aircraft defense network and in part retaliation for the downing of four U.S. jets a week ago, informants said.

The U.S. command declined comment on the Radio Hanoi claims, but field reports from search and rescue units indicated there had been some American

Warning on POWs

The raids came less than 24 hours after Radio Hanoi warned in a broadcast that no American prisoners of war would be releascontinue to violate North Vietnam and the Nixon administration refuses to take the steps necessary to end the war."

The U.S. command gave only scant details of the raids and said other information would not be provided until they are completed "for reasons of military security and the safety of our

There was no immediate indication when the strikes would be completed. There was some speculation they might continue through tomorrow, although the command said they are of "limited duration."

This military terminology could mean any number of days, although it appeared to make it clear the United States was not resuming a lengthy sustained campaign of full-scale bombin the North.

Enemy Activity The command described the

targets only as "military targets in North Vietnam," and said they are being attacked "in reaction to enemy activity which imperils the diminishing U.S. forces currently in South Viet-

Other informants indicated the targets included MiG air bases, SAM surface-to-air missile sites and associated equipment, radar stations and other anti-aircraft batteries. There have been in-creasing MiG and anti-alreralt attacks on U.S. planes bombing North Vietnamese supply routes in Laos.

As in previous major strikes, it was believed that the U.S. planes also pounded North Vietnamese fuel and supply depots and truck parks.

Up to 150 planes from the Seventh Fleet carriers Constellation and Coral Sea in the Tonkin Gulf played a major role in the strikes. In a dispatch from Hanoi, the

Soviet news agency Tass tonight quoted North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong as reporting air attacks over Quang Binh, Ngian and Than Hoa Provinces.

ters).—President Nixon said in

tion" against North Vietnam. The agency said 30 planes participated in each attack. It not reveal the number of air as-

The North Vietnamese news agency, in addition to reporting five F4 Phantoms downed, said American planes attacked resi-dential areas of Quang Binh and Hanh Hoa Provinces. It said the planes bombed and strafed a hospital in Hanh Hoa.

On Saturday, before the major raids began, the U.S. command North Vietnam this year.

Also on Saturday, a U.S. congressman had disclosed in Saigon that major raids were being planned against new military targets in the North. "The United States probably

will hit new military targets in North Vietnam," Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D., Miss., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said in an interview They will be selected targets and



HIGH ROAD AND LOW ROAD-South Victnamese troops riding atop a tank pass a motorcycle taxi along Route 7 during big sweep into eastern Cambodia recently.

Ministry.

Hope Leaves Southeast Asia Without Red Reply on POWs

BANGKOK, Dec. 26 (AP).— American comedian Bob Hope and his troupe left Bangkok for Italy today without receiving word from North Vietnam on whether his proposal for a visit to Hanoi was approved.

He said that even though he would be in Italy he would have a direct line of communication with U.S. embassies in Vientiane.

Laos and Bangkok. Mr. Hope ended a weeklong Christmas-show tour of the Far East, having entertained U.S. servicemen on Okinawa and in

South Vietnam and Thailand. The 68-year-old comedian last Thursday went to Vientiane, where he met with the North Vietnamere Embassy's first secre-tary, Nguyen Van Thanh, for

Yesterday, at Long Binh, Vietnam. Mr. Hope said that as much as \$100 million could be raised in the United States in a "childrento-children" charity drive. Mr. Hope expressed optimism that Hanoi would agree to his plan, under which the money

one and a half hours.

discussed a number of topics, in-

cluding American prisoners of

war in North Vietnam and Mr. Hope's wish to visit Hanoi. Mr. Thanh promised to relay his wish

to the North Vietnamere Foreign

would be donated to North Vietnam's children in the name of the children of America. The North Vietnamese then would be expected to reciprocate by releasing some or all of the

more than 300 American POWs they claim to hold. Asked about criticism that he was trying to buy the POWs' freedom with a ransom, Mr. Hope

said he did not consider the plan a ransom offer. Asked why he thought a Com-

munist country like North Viet-nam would accept "charity" for its children from a capitalist nation, Mr. Hope noted that the United States had in 1961 made similar deal-in medical supplies with Communist Cuba to obtain prisoners' freedom.

Nixon Sends GIs Yule Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (Reuters) - President Nixon, celebrating the holiday with his family at the White House, sent a Christmas message to U.S. servicemen saying in part, "For the first time in many years, this nation can see... before us a generation of peace for America. Because we have seen the potentialities of war, we know the necessity of peace.

"At this time of year we are especially conscious that peace is more than a practical necessity. It is a spiritual imperative. We are equally conscious that the price of peace, like the price of freedom, is eternal vigilance."

nt the thers and sisters," the Ponid, "Christ has com-iday is our Savior, but to-let us not

w our judge. Let us not Him. Let us not ignore

. mans Thwart

' by drowning by 200 fellow-

olice spokesman said today long Doo Jak, 25, had been " nced" for allegedly stealme photographic equipment a shop and thus blemishing oner of his fellow Koreans. n he refused to commit suicide with a knife sent n, he was brought before garoo court and sentenced

ual Drowning TROP-RAUXEL, West Ger-Dec. 26 (Reuters).—The fired machine gun shots in r on Christmas Eve to save th Korean "sentenced to

ith by drowning. deported to South

his apostolic blessing "urbi et orbi" (to the city of Rome and Pope, who spoke at noon the outer balcony of St. Basilica, urged contempo-nankind to follow the exto the world) of the shepherds who after

By Paul Hofmann

About 20,000 persons were gathered in St. Peter's Square in mild and sunny weather to renoncement of the nativ-Jesus said, in the words ceive the papal benediction. Most of them had earlier attended a Luke, "Let us go to see solemn mass inside the basilica has happened." us open to Him, to Christ, at which the Pontiff officiated. or of our consciousness; of ersonal, family and social Pope Paul said. "He does

guest, Jesus."

It was Pope Paul's third Christmas rite. He had celebrated midnight mass for diplomats accredited to the Vatican in the Sistine Chapel. After a few hours of rest the 74-year-old I ni was driven to the eastern outskirts of Rome. At the modern church at Torre Spaccata, a new housing development, the Pope said mass for a congregation of 400, many of whom were policemen and their

families. Back to Vatican Afterward the Pope drove back

to the Vatican for the pontifical mass in St. Peter's. Today, the Pope said that the institution of the family held a "social and civil value of the highest importance" to modern society and that mankind must guard and protect it for the "moral health of our people."

Speaking to a St. Stephen's Day crowd of pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square, the dedicated his noon blessing to the family.

birth to Jesus. Heavy storms affecting the

15 steep, time-worn steps to the Grotto of the Nativity where he laid a wooden replica of the

infant Jesus in a marble manger. Pilgrims, tourists and hippies braved the steady drizzle and

In another church celebration,

birth of Jesus.

increase over last year's 20,000. All of Bethlehem's three guest houses and most of Jerusalem's hotels are reported to be 100

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (Reu-"such good as never has been done in the history of civiliza-

an interview published today that he believed his planned trip to China was like going to the moon and would "make a greater contribution to the next generation, to peace in the world, than anything else we have done." The interview, held at the White House last week, appeared in Time magazine as Mr. Nixon was chosen as Time's "Man He said his two most important and difficult decisions in 1971 were to open communications

Nixon Is Time's 'Man' of '71;

Calls China Trip a Peace Bid

economy with the wage-price rather than to break it." freeze and devaluation of the "The Soviets deserve credit for The President said he was confident the United States was now on the brink of exercising its power to do good in the world-

Chevalier Weakening

with China and to joit the U.S.

of the Year."

PARIS, Dec. 26 (Reuters) .-French entertainer Maurice Chevalier, 83, is growing progressively weaker his doctors said tonight. A statement by the Necker Hospital, where he was taken on Dec. 13 with a serious kidney allment, said: "The deterioration in the condition ... is continuing slowly and becoming more pro-

Mr. Nixon also predicted that the Indochina war would not be an issue in next year's U.S. presidential election "because ending the war in Vietnam is inevitable." Praising the Soviet Union for what he called its role in helping to get a cease-fire in the Indo-Pakistan war this month, Mr. Nixon said that despite U.S. failings in foreign policy—"and we have had failures—we are doing our level best, whether it is in a miserable place like the conflict in South Asia, or in the Mideast or other places, to keep the peace

restraint after East Pakistan went down, to get the cease-fire; that stopped what would inevi-tably have been the conquest of West Pakistan as well," he said. Mr. Nixon said the China decision was a difficult one to make "because it was a mixed bag as far as public reaction is concerned. I knew that it posed many problems with many of our friends in the world. But it had to be done and this country had to make that move. No other country could. Ironically, the

Soviet Union was unable to." Referring to his forthcoming (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Calls It Necessary

For Stabilization

Mulibur's Role

prisoner in West Pakistan

and rechannel the emotions of the young activists. As a con-

cession to these passions, the Bangladesh leadership has an-

nonneed that it will bring to trial

and punish all those guilty of

genocide and other war crimes.

Several civilians who served in, or collaborated with, the puppet government set up by the

Pakistani Army—including former

East Pakistan Gov. A. M. Malik

and eight members of his

cabinet-were arrested Friday by

the Dacca police and charged

It is hoped that selective punishment will forestall mass

reprisals against collaborators and

will encourage these minority

groups to lay down their arms

and try to merge into community

holed up in certain neighbor-

hoods, afraid to venture out.

Indian troops have thrown up a

cordon of protection around some

of these areas, and officials say

that they will try to assure the

Biharis of the government's

Executions Downgraded

Some executions of collaborators

have already taken place, but

most independent observers regard the scale of this violence

so far as relatively minor, con-

sidering the wanton, wholesale

killings of Bengalis during the

the only leader with the qualities

NEW DELHI, Dec. 26 (AP) .-

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh

said yesterday that he has sym-

pathy for President Bhutto but he

advised the new Pakistani leader

installed after India's victory

in a two-week war-to face the

reality of an independent Bangla-

to power as the government lead-er of West Pakistan if he sheds his role as martial-law adminis-

trator and reverts to democracy,

However, the Indian added, if Mr. Bhutto "clings to the shadow

of Bangladesh as part of Paki-

stan, he will be committing a

grievous mistake and will prevent

the restoration of normalcy to the

About 300 demonstrators pro-

tested outside the U.S. and Chi-

nese Embassies in New Delhi yes-

terday, condemning what they

The demonstrators, including

Tibetans and Buddhist monks,

carried anti-American and anti-

"the Nixon - Bhutto - Mao

Mr. Singh said.

subcontinent."

Chinese placards.

"We would welcome his coming

Pakistani Army's occupation.

fears and hates.

policy of no mass reprisals.

Large groups of Biharis have

BELGRADE, Dec. 26 (UFI) .-The management of a cultural organization in Croatia said yesterday it had resigned, the victim of nationwide purges against nationalists.

The purges continued throughout Yugoslavia's six republics, weeding out persons branded by President Tito as nationalists

Yugoslavia **Easing Limits** On U.S. Firms

By David A. Andelman

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT). —The Yugoslav government is prepared to allow select American corporations to own 50 percent or more of Yugoslav businesses established under joint venture arrangements as opposed to the maximum 49 percent foreign ownership now permitted.

The breakthrough, revealed by top Yugoslav economic sources Washington and New York last week, indicates a major change in thinking among toplevel Yugoslav financial experts in Belgrade, stimulated, apparently, by the serious trade deficit and inflation that have been plaguing the country.

Yugosiavia would thus become the first country in Eastern Europe to permit a majority ownership of its corporations by Western. particularly American, firms. "It is not a political decision," however, a Yugoslav spokesman cautioned. "It is purely economic."

Romania, by virtue of its more liberal foreign and investment policies, is expected to follow in taking similar steps. But the Romanian moves may be several years in the future, foreign investment experts indicated last

Yugoslavia is a member of the Council on Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon) and also participates in a limited scale in some trading ventures with the European Economic Community.

The proposal was first broached, according to the Yugoslav scurces, during a secret meeting held at Washington's Blair House in October between visiting Yugoslav President Tito, two of his top finance officials who were not identified, and about a top dozen American businessmen and industrialists.

The meeting in Washington at the official guest house of the President was arranged by Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, who has been active recently in encouraging enlarged trade between the United States and Eastern European nations.

A spokesman for the Commerce Department confirmed that the meeting had taken place and that among those represented were several American corporations with interests in Yugoslavia and others that have expressed

Until now. American corporations have been hesitant about investing heavily in major operations in Yugoslavia or indeed anywhere in Eastern Europe, although some large European companies, particularly Fiat and Simca, have extensive joint venture investments in Yugoslavia in automobile production plants. Several of the American businessmen who were present at the meeting, but were not identified, reportedly told President Tito that, for psychological reasons, it would be far easier to convince American companies to participate in joint ventures in Yugoslavia if the American partners were permitted even 50 or 51 percent ownership.

The Yugoslav financial experts present at the meeting then replied that they understood the point the Americans were makand that "for these psychological reasons exceptions would be made in the future."

WEATHER

AA 177 Y			TENTE (
,	C	P	ı
ALGARVE	16	61	Cloudy
AMSTERDAM	×	4G	Sunny
ANKARA	2	38	Cloudy
ATHENS	13	55	Partly cloudy
BEIRUT	16	61	Cloudy
BELGRADE	4	39	Partly cloudy
BEELIN	3	37	Oyercast
Brussels	3	46	Sunny
BUDAPEST	8	46	Cloudy
CAIRO	=	=	Unavillable
CASABLANCA	17	63	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	-6	43	Overcast
COSTA DEL SOL	15	59	Very cloudy
DUBLIN	16	50	Very cloudy
EDINBURGH	9	48 37	Rain Foggy
PEANKFURT	2	38	Overcast
GENEVA	ŝ	36	Overcast
HELSINKI	2	36	Overcast
ISTANBUL	9	48	Very cloudy
LAS PALMAS	15	59	Cloudy
LISBON	12	54	Showers
LONDON	Ĝ	45	Overcast
MADRID	9	48	Rein
MTLAN	ō	32	Foggy
MONTELAL	—ĭ	30	Some show
MOSCOW		-3	Very cloudy
MUNICH	-i	24	Partly cloudy
NEW YORK	Š	37	Rain
NICE	14	51	Cloudy
OSLO,	ā	32	Foggy
PARIS.	9	48	Very cloudy
PRACUE	ō	32	Foggy
ROME	12	54	Sunny
	~£	41	Partly cloudy
SOFIASTOCKHOLM	7	45	Very cloudy
TEL AVIV.	15	70 79	Sunny
	15	59	Smny
TUNIS		33	
VENICE	ō		Foggy
CIEVNA	1	34	FORKY

VIENNA 1 34 Poggy
WARSAW 7 45 Overcast
WASHINGTON 11 52 Cloudy
ZÜRICH 0 32 Overcast

(U.S. Canadian temperatures taken at 1700 GMT others at 1200 GMT)

whose activity could have led to "civil war."

The central management board of the Matica Hrvatska cultural organization resigned after being accused of nationalism, the board announced in Zagreb, the capital of Croatia:

President Tito early this month accused Croatia's Communist leaders of being too lenient toward nationalism and what he called a "counter-revolution" that threatened the nation's unity.

The Croatian Communist party leaders resigned and President Tito told local Communist organizations to purge nationalists in their own regions in all the country-not only in Croatia.

President Tito told Yougoslavia he will not hesitate to use the army to crush nationalistic outand keep the country united. The 79-year-old leader also told police and the courts to act more efficiently against

He singled out the Matica Hrvatska organization as a main force of Croatian nationalism. The Matica Hrvatska, registered as an organization for promoting the cultural traditions of Croatia was widely involved in anti-Yugoslav political activities, he

In a development today, Vladimir Maksimovic, president of the Yugoslav youth organization, said that teachers with nationalistic feelings should be dismissed from the nation's schools and universities.

Meanwhile, two persons were injured today when a bomb exploded in front of the Yugoslay airline JAT terminal in Belgrade. Miroslav Gobec, 67, lost both his arms and his seven-year-old granddaughter was injured in a leg. Mr. Miroslav had picked up a package left on the sidewalk. It was not known if the explosive was intended as a protest on the

Ulster Quiet For 2d Day Of Holidays

BELFAST, Dec. 26 (UPI).-The Christmas weekend was passing quietly today in Northern Ireland, with the only reported incidents the accidental triggering of a booby trap and scattered gunshots.

"We are hoping that it will stay this quiet for the rest of the holiday period," said a spokesman for the 12,000 British troops in the province to control

The holiday will last through the observance of Boxing Day

The army spokesman said that an unseen sniper had fired four shots at a sentry on the roof of a school in Belfast's Ballymurphy area. No injuries were

The army did not return the the spokesman said, addin that the sniper had evaded troops seeking him.

British explosives experts said they had accidentally triggered a booby trap they found in an automobile in the Protestant area of College Park in Belfast.

The bomb disposal men tried to open the car by setting off a small explosive charge under the hood, but it detonated the booby trap inside.

"Fortunately, our men stood well back," the spokesman added. There were no injuries. Troops found 300 rounds of 7.62 ammunition in the car and in an

abandoned house nearby.

Among few reported incidents of violence yesterday, an army spokesman said that soldiers in Belfast had fired at a sniper but missed and that a bomb had destroyed a parked school bus at Castelderg in County Tyrone. The blast smashed windows of the school but hurt no one.

Irish Republican Army suspects in three main internment camps staged a hunger strike and al-most 1,000 Belfast residents marched in sympathy, the spokesman said.

The violence in Northern Ireland began two years ago in clashes between the province's Protestants and its Roman Catholic minority. This year, the IRA began a terrorist campaign aimed at reuniting Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

French Communists

Hold Talks in Hanoi TOKYO, Dec. 26 (AP).-North Vietnam's Communist party and the French Communist party today began talks on "matters of mutual interest" to the two parties, Radio Hanoi reported.

The radio said the meeting was held in Hanoi between Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese party Central Committee's political bureau member, and René Piqueon, Central Committee pobureau member of the French party.

Israeli Envoy Killed

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 26 (UPI).—Israel's ambassador to the Dominican Republican, Alexander Dothan, and his wife, Rachel, died Saturday night in a traffic accident in which two other persons also lost their lives.



BLEAK OUTLOOK-A Pakistani mother and her child in crowded refugee camp on the outskirts of Calcutta.

Indian Has 'Hands-Off' Policy

Dacca Blocks Foreign Relief To Its Besieged Minorities

(Continued from Page 1) duty of the captors of prisoners

to insure their safety. But he added that war-crimes charges presented a different Investigations were under way, he said, and it would be wise to wait until more facts were available.

The new government pledged today to restore property to Bengali refugees who return home after having fled to India in the last 10 months. The repatriation program by India is set to get under way on a large scale on

The Bangladesh prime minister, Tajuddin Ahmed, last night rejected calls from opposition par-ties for putting the new Bangladesh government on an interim status while scheduling national

Mr. Ahmed said that the government would be formed from members of the Awami League elected to the Pakistan National Assembly last year. He ruled out the possibility of including representatives of other groups.

West Pakistan Crackdown

RAWALPINDI, Dec. 26 (Reuters).—President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's government today an-

quiry into what is officially de-scribed here as "the military debacle" in the war with India. At the same time, the minister for presidential affairs, Jalalud-

din Abur Rahim, warned against heaping indiscriminate blame on the armed forces for "the national calamity." An official statement gave no date for the start of the inquiry, but said that it would be conducted behind closed doors and

that the investigating panel would

have to submit its findings to

President Bhutto within three months. The government's Radio Pakistan announced in several broadcasts today that the Bhutto administration had put five former state officials and bankers under house arrest, but the government later withdrew the announcement, without explanation.

Cyclone Hits Australia

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 26 (Reuters).—Cyclone Althea, which struck the northern Queensland city of Townsville on Friday, left three dead and the area devastated as it continued in a northwesterly direction, police confirm-

350 U.S. Jets Hit N. Vietnam In Raids of 'Limited Duration'

not a resumption of full-scale bombing."

He also told a news conference that "the North Vietnamese are not going to release American prisoners of war until Russia and China force them to."

He said that discussions during President Nixon's visits to China in February and the Soviet Union in May "must include the return of the prisoners."

Commenting on Radio Hanoi's warning on the prisoners Saturday, Rep. Montgomery said: "If we stopped the air strikes in North Vietnam, in my opinion. the North Vietnamese are not going to release the American

airmen anyway." Meanwhile, military spokesmen reported that the weekend ceasefire to mark Christmas was the quietest in the history of the Vietnam war. For the first time in 21 holiday truces called since 1965, there were no American casualties, the U.S. command

Communists of breaking the 24hour allied cease-fire 34 times, the lowest number of alleged Viet Cong violations in seven Christmas truces. The Communists accused the allies of 120 violations of their truce in its first 18 hours—a reasonable accusation since American and South Vietnamese forces were not observing the longer three-day Viet Cong cease-fire.

Attack Near Phnom Penh PHNOM PENH, Dec. 26 (AP).

-North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces attacked on a new front only a few miles east of Phnom Penh over the weekend. No Christmas truce was observed in Cambodia, and the Cambodian High Command said that the enemy launched an infantry attack on the village of Prey Baing, 15 miles from Phnom Penh. It said the assault was repulsed, but that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong gunners

Nixon Is Time's 'Man' of '71; Calls China Trip a Peace Bid (Continued from Page 1)

meetings with both Chinese and Soviet leaders, Mr. Nixon remarked: "I think we would be less than candid were we not to admit that what really matters here is not the fact that the trip to China is announced, the meeting with the Soviets is announced, but

"Our people have become accustomed to the spectaculars. It is exciting, a trip to China is like soing to the moon. On the other hand, the American people are very volatile. They can be caught up emotionally with a big move, but if it falls they can turn away

"That is why it is so important that the China trip not be just cosmetics, that it be cast in terms of building to the long-term

Soviet-China Relations Asked if it was his intention to help make peace between the Soviet Union and China, Mr.

Nixon told the interviewers, "You

SUN AND FUN THE WHOLE YEAR ROUND!

This tobulous holidary spot has everything—pure cit, magnificent beaches, superb holls, typical restoamists, all spots, hocalities beaches, a hymical casino with inbulous shows, roulette and slot machines, nightclubs . . . plus year-round sunshine!

LET US TELL YOU MORE., JUNTA DE TURISMO, ESTORIL, PORTUGAL

can get a pretty good argument from some people who say Why don't we let Russia and China fight?' . . . But I do not accept at all the proposition that the two of us [the United States and Russial should contain China, That is good short-range policy and utterly disastrous long-rance

If China and Russia were involved in a conflict, the President said, it would inevitably involve others. "What I am suggesting is not that the United States should be so conceited that we feel that we can be the peacemakers between these two powers. But, on the other hand, it is not the purpose of our policy to get them at each other's throats. It should not be."

On the domestic front, the President said the most difficult decision was economic. "It became apparent that if the U.S. was going to maintain its competitive position in the world, some very strong medicine had to be taken by the patient, the U.S., and also given to our trading partners in the world."

Carries Messages From 2 GI POWs

SAIGON, Dec. 26 (UPI) .- Two Christmas messages said to have been taped by captured American servicemen were broadcast yesterday by Radio Liberation, the clandestine radio station of the Viet Cong. The new messages made a total

of four so far this Christmas

season, compared to about 30 and James Alexander Daly (also (siteacoda

probably is in North Vietnam. no record of either man,

his mother, of New York City.



United Press I CAPTURED-Plane hijacker Everett Leary Holt (right) with federal agent after arrest in Chicago Friday.

Hijacker Foiled at Chicago After \$300,000 Ransom Paid

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (Reuters) .-A man who bungled a Christmas Eve attempt to hijack an airliner and escape with \$300,000 ransom was charged with air piracy yesterday. He will appear in court

tomorrow. Everett Leary Holt, 25, of Indianapolis, took over a Northwest Airlines Boeing-707 shortly after it left Minneapolis for Chicago and Miami with 29 passengers and six crew aboard.

He had boarded the plane carrying a pistol and a gaily-wrapped Christmas package which he said contained dynamite, but police said later it did not.

He put the pistol to the head of a stewardess and said: "There's enough dynamite in this bag to blow up the whole plane. Don't anybody be a hero. It isn't worth

Nevertheless, it will take a drastic change in the Bangladesh He forced pilot Jim Mancini to social climate and a great deal circle Chicago's O'Here Airport of persuasion to reduce ethnic until two parachutes and \$300,000 were delivered to the field. The One great stride forward, explane landed and Holt allowed 28 perts agree, would be the release of Sheikh Mujibur, considered of the 29 passengers to leave. But the six crew also managed to slip out and Holt was left at to command the attention of all Bengalis the end of a darkened runway

with one unitentified hostage, the ransom money and parachutes and the aircraft but with no one to fly it.

Five-Hour Drama

Ringed by police and floodlights, Holt realized he had bungled the hijack and surrendered without a struggle, leaving the hostage unharmed. The drama had lasted just over five hours.

One passenger, Joe Widman, 34, of Chicago, said he heard two shots during the flight, apparently fired by Holt to convince everyone he meant business. At various times he said he wanted the plane flown to Atlanta, Miami and Havana

Holt, with blond hair reaching to his shoulders and wearing a leather headband, had apparently planned to emulate the successful ransom-hijacking of another Northwest plane on Nov. 24 over Washington state.

A mystery man lightified as D.B. Cooper and still at large, apparently successfully parachated from a Northwest Ebeing-727 over the Washington-Oregon area with \$200,000 in ransom.

Meet in Florida This Week

U.S. Ties to Western Europe Focus of Brandt-Nixon Talks

BONN, Dec. 26 (WP),-When Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany meets President Nixon at Key Biscayne, Fla., this week, their talks will center on finding ways to keep the alliance between the United States and Western Europe viable through the 1970s. Tols is the subject that officials here say is uppermost in Mr. Brandt's mind. At a news conference last week, the chancellor said the question he would put to Mr. Nixon is:

"How can we foster, secure and expand a partnerlike relationship betwee: Western Europe and the United States?" As Mr. Brandt indicated, he is interested more in a "meaningful

dialogue" than in specific answers to problems. Sources here expect the talks to be relatively relaxed and unproductive of dramatic immediate results.

mean a turning toward neutral-

ism or a loosening of Bonn's

anchor in the West. At the

same time, he will be seeking

West Germany's assurance that

Reductions in military forces

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 26

(AP). — Secretary - General U

Thant announced yesterday the

appointment of an Italian UN

official, Vittorio Winspeare-

Guicciardi, as his special rep-

resentative for the solution of

humanitarian problems involving

Under Secretary-General of the United Nations and director general of the UN office in

Announcing his appointment to

the post of special representative, Mr. Thant said he had instructed him to proceed to the subcontinent immediately "in view of the urgent nature of some of the humanitarian problems."

Winspeare-Guicciardi is

India and Pakistan

Mr.

the U.S. commitment to defense

UN Aide to Visit

India, Pakistan

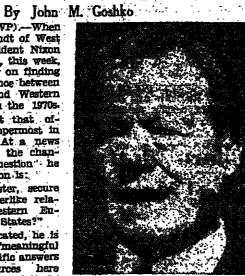
remains strong.

Viet Cong Radio Soviet Bloc a Topic Among the specific subjects to be raised are relations with the Soviet bloc. Mr. Brandt will reassure Mr. Nixon once again that his policy of seeking better relations with the East does not

last year. This year, unlike last, no messages have been broadcast from American pilots held in North Vietnam. The two speakers heard yesterday were identified as Alfonso Ray Riage (a phonetic spelling)

The broadcast said the men are being held in "a camp of detention for captured American servicemen in South Vietnam." Military sources say the camp The U.S. command said it has

Mr. Riage's message addressed to John Riage, of Belgarden, Calif., and Mr. Daly's to Mrs. Mary Daly, identified as As usual, the voices had American accents, but the messages were partly in stillted English, as if some of the sentences had been drafted by the Viet Cong themselves,



Willy Brandt.

will be another Brandt-Nixon topic. The West Germans have been told privately by Washington that Mr. Nixon will refuse to negotiate any bilateral agreements with the Soviet Union on the reduction of forces when he visits Moscow. Nevertheless. Mr. Brandt undoubtedly will want to hear this again.

In discussion of economic relations, Mr. Brandt will point out that a substantial percentage of the mark's competitive edge in international trade was sacrificed in the 13.5 percent revaluation against the dollar and certainly will discuss the U.S. demand for trade preferences from the Common Market

This is the area of the Brandt-Nixon talks with the biggest potential for a clash. However, the expectation here is that the two will discuss the trade question amicably and on the understanding that they are seeking broad bases for agreement rather than a solution at this time.

Nixon Prepares for Talks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI). President Nixon slipped away from the Christmas family gathering at the White House to work on preparations for his session with Chancellor Brandt The meeting, on Tuesday and Wednesday, will be the President's fourth with allied heads of government before his trips to Peking said, adding that the date will be in February and Moscow in May.

Israelis Study **New Moves** In Mideast

Jarring Will Renew Discussions in January

JEEUSALEM, Dec. 36 (UPI).— The Israell cabines today discussed possible new moves in the Mid-de Sast conflict, but a govern-ment official said no decision

emerged from the meeting.
Calling secretary Michael Arfrom and the distussion followed
a report by Foreign Minuster Abba Ecan on recent American efforts to reactivate special UN envoy Gunnar V. Jarring's Middle Past mission and reopen the Suez Canal under a Middle East set-

The cabinet adopted a waitand see attitude on this score,

Mr. Sban stressed during the meeting that at this stage Israel is not called on to take any new initiativé, either in contacts the United States on the interim settlement, or on the Jarring mission," Mr. Arnon said.

Ehan told the cabinet Ambas sador Jarring would resume his talks with Israell and Egyptian representatives on the renewal of his mission in the middle of January," Mr. Arnon said. "We first must hear what he has got to tell us." Mr. Amon queted Mr. Eban as saying

Waiting on U.S. According to Mr. Arnon Mr. Eben also told fellow ministers Israel is awaiting further clarifi-eations from the United States belore deciding whether to go along with Washington's efforts for an interim Middle East settlement and the reopening of the

Prime Minister Golds Meir went on record Friday as saving Israel willing to make major changes in its peace policy if no commitments are asked of it prior to negotiations.

The UN General Assembly recently adopted a resolution callmg for an Israeli commitment to withdraw from all occunied Arab territory before the Jarring mission gets under way again. According to political sources

here, the United States contends. Israel must soften its current Middle East stance to make possible the reopening of the Sucz Сапа

Rahin's View Yesterday Israél a Ambassador to Washington Yitshak Rabin said Egypt appears willing to give snother chance to Middle East peace-finding efforts.

"The feeling in the United States is that Egypt has not yet despaired of prospects for a neaceful solution of the conflict. Mr. Rabin said in a felephone interview broadcast by Israel

radio. The Israell cabinet today also discussed contingency plans to fixedle a bumper crop of im-migrants, most of them from the Soviet Union, in 1972, an official amouncement said

discussion on the assumption the number of immigrants in that year will exceed the original estimate by approximately 20,000 arrivals," the amouncement said. Political sources said the original estimate mentioned 45,000 new arrivals in 1972, a little more than their total this year. Immigration from the Soviet

The cabinet held a detailed

Union this year totaled 12,000 persons, 3,000 of them in December, Jewish Agency chairman Arye Pineus told a recent Laborparty meeting.

Waldheim Would Help

TEL AVIV, Dec. 26 (AP).-Kurt Waldheim, the new UN Secretary-General, told the Israeli state radio yesterday that a peaceful solution to the Mideast conflict should be sought on the basis of the November, 1967, Security Council resolution. In an interview from New York, Mr. Waldheim said, "It is obvious I am ready to help" Mr. Jarring

implement the resolution. The document calls for an Israeli wihtdrawal from Arab territory in exchange for a permanent peace agreement.

- Asked his opinion of the state

of the indirect negotiations mediated by Mr. Jarring, Mr. Waldheim answered, "Since becoming secretary-general, I have ceased to have personal opinions."

Arab Ministers To Study Summit CAIRO, Dec. 26 (Henters).— Arab foreign ministers will meet

here tomorrow to decide whether to call a summit conference to in prepare a joint stratery in case of war with Israel. It will be the account high-level meeting of Arab League ministers within a month as President An-war Sadat's "year of decision" draws to a close. Sayed, Nofel, the league's as-

sistant secretary general, said that if the ministers decide to convene a summit conference of Arab kings and heads of state they will draft an agenda and fix a date and place.

Riad Is Suid to Plan Visit to Peking Soon

OATRO, Dec. 26 (Reuters) -CARRO Dec 25 (Insurers).

Experimer Poreign Minister Mahmoun Riad will pay his first of the China late in Janusiy or early in February, the newspaper Al Ahram said yes terday.
Mr. Riad discussed the trip

with the Chinese delegation to the United Nations, the paper

Reluctance in Congress

on Aides Call for Powers Block Transport Strikes

INGTON, Dec. 26 (Reu- of a U.S. trade surplus. he Nixon administration sed Congress for its ous" failure to give the i stronger emergency to prevent strikes in the tation industry.

ary of Commerce Maurice id that this failure could another long dock strike T that would wreck hopes

indszenty Is rateful for I.S. Refuge

HBURG, Dec. 26 (UPI). ingl Mindszenty, the Roman-Catholic priof Hungary, said in an pr published today he would always be il to America for its

insi Mindszenty, who les in exile in Vienna, an interview with the per Welt am Sonntag was finishing his

cardinal had lived at herican Embassy in Buever since the collapse 1956 Hungarian imris-

80-year-old cardinal "I hope to be able to o know this people betrough direct contacts. an Catholics have inhe to visit their coun-

iners Mark 'ule Without s to East

N, Dec. 26 (AP).-Bery observed its sixth con-Christmas yesterday passes through the wall. th East and West Gerive signed a wall-pass it for long-term visits Berlin, it is being held ussian refusal to implefour-power agreement st September. The Comalso refused an interim and for Christmas.

reported that about est Germans from outest Berlin, who were passes, crossed into East Christmas Eve. Many ered East Berlin yestermy walked through the point leaving their cars

t Jews Davs of ver Strikes

Ws in eight cities and nain prison camp comy ended hunger strikes the first anniversary of grad hijack trial, Jewish

∵ald 173 Jewish men, most of the 35 persons in the series of 1970-71 1 joined the water-only began Thursday.

4_1

entified the participants n in Moscow, Leningrad, iga, Vilnius, Odessa, id Rostov, plus 27 inthe Mordovian Prison Jews told newsmen

they were embarking e-day fast to show solith the Jews imprisoned 1970, and in succeeding Leningrad, Riga and

rst trial convicted 11 of plotting to hijack a iet airliner at Leningrad a June, 1970, with the ing it out of the country Two defendants were to death by the court commutations to 15-year

ransatlantic ...ey Graft Is in Holland

M, Netherlands, Dec. 26 hat is thought to be the satiantic kidney trans-1 was performed in the Hospital of Leyden y today, a spokesman for tal said.

ey from a California ho died some 37 hours as transplanted into s id Dutchman from the ordrecht, the spokesman declined to identify the

the recipient. iney was flown over by rn American Professor of the University of

Belzer, who in 1968 l a "perfusion" apparatus owed kidneys to be conp to 72 hours, recently ed a variant of his apwhich weighs only 26 und can be transported plane seat, the spokes-

ansplantation was pery a medical team head-J.L. Terpstra and H.W.

For the last two years, President Nixon has unsuccessfully sought stronger powers than he now possesses under the Tait-Hartley Act to avert strikes by longshoremen, railroad workers and others in the transportation

Members of the administration stressed Congress's failure to give the President the tools he says he needs during a year-end review in which they discussed the country's economic prospects for 1972. "It is absolutely outrageous "It is appointed our ageous that the Congress will not move to pass this legislation." Under Secretary of Labor Laurence Sil-berman said.

Mr. Stans said that as a result of Mr. Nixon's economic moves, including a devaluation of the dollar, there was a good chance that the country would achieve a trade balance or a small surplus next year.

But he said that a prolonged renewal of the dock strikes that were held this year would virtually guarantee a trade deficit in 1972, since exports would be affected much more than imports, Mr. Nixon has exhausted his present powers to intervene and West Coast dockers-now work-ing under a temporary court injunction obtained by the government—will be free to strike after this week. East Coast dockers, similarly working under an in-junction, will be free to strike in February.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz stressed the hardship to farmers of another dock strike and urged Congress to pass legislation that would avert the threat. Aside from the fears of a dock strike, the officials spoke confidently of prospects for the U.S. economy—which is expected to

dential election campaign. Businessmen Confused

be the major issue of the presi-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI). -U.S. businessmen say they are confused about what the longrange effects of Mr. Nixon's economic policy will be, but the chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce predicted today that 1972 would be a year of strong economic growth.

Dr. Carl H. Madden, the economist, said in a paper that he expected "inflation, after six long years," to be "significantly tem-

Meanwhile, a poll of U.S. business leaders by Nation's Business magazine found corporation executives in general agreement that the tempo of the country's economy was on the upswing but that the effects of the administration's policy were difficult to

Of 451 chairmen of boards, presidents, senior vice-presidents and corporation economists who took part in the poll in early December, 98 reported that their companies had been helped by the first two phases of President Nixon's economic policy.

The magazine found that 122 businessmen believed their companies had been affected adversely by the policies and 204 saw little or no effect.

Leftist Newsman Meets Secretly With Kissinger

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UPI). —An Australian newsman, who has contacts with North Vietnamese and Chinese Communist officials, held a secret meeting in mid-October with President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, White House officials said yesterday.

The officials said the meeting was held after the leftist newsman, Wilfred Burchett, sent word through an intermediary that he had "useful information" from Hanot that "might help to end the war" in Indochina.

No information was available on what Mr. Burchett told Mr. Kissinger. Nor was there any indication that the meeting resulted in significant developments.

Mr. Burchett at the time of the meeting was in New York, where he covered the United Nations for ropean and Australian publications. Because of his Communist associations, he was restricted to 25-mile radius of the United

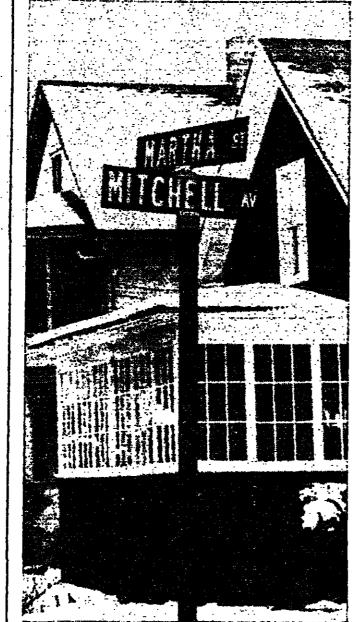
Mr. Burchett had been in Peking shortly before his visit to Washington. While in New York, he was reported to have told various people that Peking might call off Mr. Nixon's visit to China next year unless the President took action to meet Hanoi's demands for a settlement of the

Deported by Greece, Held in N.Y. on Drugs

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP) --John Robert Moore, an American pilot deported from Greece for allegedly flying 1,426 pounds of hashish into that country, arrived at Kennedy Airport yesterday and was arrested by U.S. customs officials on a California drug in-

dictment. Moore, 52 a Californian and a highly decorated Air Force vet-eran of World War II, was accused in the latest indictment of conspiring to import 25 tens of hashish into the United States. be "fully engaged" in the con-

Bail was set at \$100,000. Moore was deported from ing it easier for citizens to Greece Thursday after serving 16 register and vote. Floor action



United Press International.
A NICE NEIGHBORHOOD—Many famous people have had a street named after them after gaining fame, but the city fathers in Binghamton, N.Y., tagged these two long before Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. attorney general, became such a national figure.

O'Brien Tells Democrats They Have a Chance to Win

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (WP).
-Democratic national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien has told his party in a year-end report that it may narrowly succeed in toppling Richard Nixon from the presidency next year—but only if it nominates a strong Democratic ticket backed by a \$15 million to \$20 million campaign kitty.

The lengthy O'Brien report, mailed out to journalists several days ago for publication today. declares that while Mr. Nixon is an "unloved President" he continues to command the support of about 43 percent of the public, the same proportion of the public which elected him in 1968, with no sign of significant erosion

Large segments of the public give Mr. Nixon low marks for performence in various substantive areas, Mr. O'Brien says, but agree in the next breath that the President is "doing the best he

"Herein lies the key for the Democratic party—to nominate a presidential candidate who offers a real alternative, a leader who shows the strengths and ability to get the job done, a candidate with the capacity to make the voters say: 'Mr. Nixon's best is not good enough; we can do better.' " Mr. O'Brien said.

No Preference The Democratic chairman, a veteran campaign manager for John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, gave no hint of personal preference for any candidate faction of his party. But he made it plain in the "candid yearend appraisal" that he expects to play a major role as a mediator and potential whistle-blower in next year's Democratic prima-

As Mr. O'Brien noted, the major Democratic presidential contenders have agreed to limit their broadcast spending in next spring's primaries and agreed to forswear "frivolous challenges" to the credentials of delegates to next July's nominating conven-tion in Miami Beach.

The chairman declared he would not besitate to speak out personal attacks or violations of the candidates' agreement should seem to damage his party's chances against Mr. Nixon in the general election.

"In this sense, the remaining six months of my national chair-manship will be discharged in an outspoken and activist manner."

Beyond the referee role, Mr. O'Brien also set forth two as-signments for himself as a lobbyist with Congress next year to improve the Democratic party's chances in November. For one thing, he will "work

closely" with Congress to repeal the "equal time" provision of the Communications Act as it applies to the presidential race. This would make possible free television time, or TV debates involving major presidential nominees next fail. A provision along these lines was recently deleted from the campaign reform bill pending in Congress.

Mr. O'Brien said he would also gressional drive for a law makmonths of a 10-year prison term. in the Senate on this planwhich involves a postcard registration procedure operated by the Census Bureau-is expected early next year. The Democratic chairman ex-

pressed keen disappointment that congressional Democrats backed down-after a major battle with the White House—on their plan to finance the 1972 presidential election with public funds supplied through a \$1-per-taxpayer tax returns. Mr. O'Brien called the outcome of the battle "a massive blow to the Democratic party's capacity to oppose Richard Nixon and the Republican party on anything approaching an equal footing next year.

the financial side, he reported that his debt-ridden party will undertake a test of "dollars for Democrats" campaign next month designed to capitalize on public awareness of the party's financial crisis. Party officials say the fund drive will involve newspaper advertisements and direct mail, possibly through use of a computerized list of pro-Democratic voters in target areas. Mr. O'Brien said the party is

also planning to raise more than \$500,000 from advertising and sales of its 1972 convention proeram, which is scheduled for newsstand distribution in March. A 1968 law permits corporations to claim tax deductions (as business expenses) for advertising in presidential nominating convention programs. The Republicans are also currently at work on a money-raising convention

In another section of his 17page report, Mr. O'Brien reviewed the new delegate-selection rules adopted by the Democrats to make the party more democratic and give greater voice to minority groups, women and young people. He warned state democratic leaders to get their house in order. It is "clear and beyond debate," he said, that any state which violates the new rules is certain to be challenged before its delegates are seated at Mismi Beach.

Doctor to Nixon: Exercise More

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (Reuters) -- President Nixon's personal physician has expressed concern that the President is working too hard and said his lack of exercise could lead to heart trouble or

Gen. Walter Tkach, speaking to reporters after Mr. underwent his annual physical examination Friday at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, said the President was getting even less recreation now than he did last year, when he was also told to get more exercise.

Dr. Tkach emphasized, "The President is in excellent health," but said the only exercise he gets is some running in place in his room and bowling in the White House alley about once every two weeks.

Mussolini Tomb Bombed PREDAPPIO, Italy, Dec. 26 (UPI) —A bomb exploded outside the tomb of Benito Mussolini before dawn Christmas Day, tearing door from the mausoleum.

Obituaries

J. W. Ehrlich, 71, Defended **Murder Suspects in 105 Cases**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 (UPI).—J. W. (Jake) Ehrlich, 71, the San Francisco criminal lawyer whose courtroom skills and colorful career were portrayed in "Sam Benedict," a television series, died in his sleep, apparentof a heart attack, Friday. Mr. Ehrlich was noted for his

success in saving the lives of his clients in capital cases. He handled or collaborated in 105 murder cases, and none of the defendants received the death Some of his courtroom victo-

ries were spectacular.
One of his clients was a young woman charged with murdering her boy friend. The girl had been alone in a hotel room with the boy friend, and he had died with three bullet wounds in his back. It took the jury only 13 minutes to sores with Mr. Ehrlich's contention that his client was not

Another jury paid tribute to Mr. Ehrlich's persuasive powers setting a record for brevity in its deliberations. A total of four minutes passed between the time the jurors left the courtroom and their return with a verdict of not guilty of murder.

But, while Mr. Ehrlich's fame was won in criminal cases, his fortune was made in the more routine but lucrative field of civil aw, including divorces. Among his better-known clients were Errol Flynn, Sally Rand, Gene Krupa, Billie Holliday and How-

Mr. Ehrlich devoted consider able energy to community activities. For many years he was president of Saints and Sinners, an organization specializing in getting free milk for schoolchildren. As counsel for the San Francisco Policeman's Association he recently represented officers accused of slayings in racial con-

Samuel Reber PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 26 (NYT).-Samuel Reber, 68, a retired Foreign Service career officer who had been acting high commissioner to Germany, died

here yesterday. Mr. Reber joined the State Department in 1926. He was secretary of the embassy at Rome in 1936-39 and then returned to the State Department for three years. In 1943, he served as a member of an allied military mission to Italy. He was later assigned as deputy vice-president of the Allied Control Commission in Italy. He served in 1944-45 as political officer for supreme headquarters of the Allies in Paris.

He was political adviser to the U.S. delegation to the Council of Foreign Ministers conference in Paris in 1946 and deputy director of the Office of European Affairs in the State Department in 1947. This was followed by an assignment as U.S. deputy to the Council of Foreign Ministers for Aus

tria, where he played a major role in shaping the present governmental setup. He then became acting high commissioner for Germany, his

final post in the Foreign Service. He retired in 1953. Turner C. Cameron Jr. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 36 (AP).-Turner C. Cameron jr.,

a career State Department diplomat. died Thursday, He had joined the department in 1942 and served with American embassies in Paris, Belgrade, pre-independence Hanoi, Saigon

and Seoul. He was a deputy director of the Office of European Affairs and from 1965 to 1969 served as director of the Office of South Asian

Mr. Cameron was chargé d'affaires at the American Embassy in Stockholm prior to taking his final post as diplomat in residence at the University of South Caro-

did not have enough time. The collision was unavoidable." A police officer agreed. He said that the DC-9 "just had to go right into the small plane." He had returned home to Montgomery about six months before The DC-9 was brought to a stop

without taking off. Glenn R. Wallichs LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (AP) -Glenn E. Wallichs, 61, cofound-er of Capitol Records, Inc., and Fla. Felony Law chairman of the board of Capitol On Sex Offenses Industries, Inc., died Thursday.
Capitol Industries, a manu-**Voided by Court** facturer of phonograph records and similar products, has annual

sales of \$150 million. It was formed in 1968 through a merger (AP) .- The State Supreme Court of Capitol Records, Inc., and Auhas struck down Florida's 103dio Devices, Inc. In 1940 Mr. Wallichs opened year-old law making felonies of homosexuality and other "crimes Wallichs Music City, the largest against nature." record store in the nation. In constitutional for vagueness and uncertainty in its language." But 1942 he joined with Johnny Mercer, the singer, and Buddy Deat the same time, it left standing

As a boy he had always had a fascination with radios. When he was 12, he built a fixed-tuned radio receiving set inside a thimble, complete with earphones, Eight years later he installed what is believed to have been the first automobile radio-an Atwater Kent table model with five tuning dials in a rebuilt Model T Ford.

executive, to form Capitol Rec-

Werner Titel

EAST BERLIN, Dec. 26 (Reuters).-Werner Titel, 40, one of Germany's 10 deputy premiers, died of a heart attack yesterday. East German television

Mr. Titel was appointed Nov. 30 to head the newly-created Ministry for Protection of the Environment and Water Economy. He was a member of the presidium of the executive committee of the East German Farmers' party, and had been on the Counwas elected last month for an-other four-year term in the East German Volkskammer (parlia-

Robert Lowery HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26 (UPD). -Film actor Robert Lowery, 57, collapsed and died early today in his apartment here. The Kansas-born actor starred

in a number of Hollywood pro-ductions, including, "Young Mr. Lincoln," "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond" and "Arson, Inc." More recently he had headed his own drama school in Hollywood. Mrs. Estelle Sternberger

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT). -Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, 85, who was a well-known radio commentator on political and cultural events before retiring in 1965, died Thursday. She was the widow of Rabbi J. Max Weis, who died in 1968. Mrs. Sternberger was executive

director of World Peaceways and vice-president of the National Council of Women of the United States in the thirties, long before Women's Lib was a popular cause. Over the years on WLIB, WMCA and WOXR here, she was characterized as a crusader.

Once, when she said, "Power in a democracy must not reside in a small privileged unit; it belongs to all the people!" a man

report released yesterday.

some \$16.3 million of U.S. funds,

the American contractor had built less than 60 miles of road.

The Peruvian Army had graded

another 30 miles or so, and about

Furthermore, the report said, aid records showed that com-

pletion of the road according to

the original design would cost "from 25 to 75 percent more" than

Airliner Crushes

Small Plane at

Vienna Airport

VIENNA, Dec. 26 (UPI).-A

Swissair DC-9 rammed and

man was burned to death in the

cockpit of his plane today when

destroyed his aircraft on a run-

way at Vienna airport, police

The DC-9 was damaged, a

spokesman said, but none of the

76 passengers and five crewmen

aboard the Zurich-bound air-

Police identified the dead man

as Konrad Glatz, a 65-year-old

Austrian. Airport police and

Swissair said that the DC-9 was

given permission to take off at

9:35 am, and was taxing along

The DC-9's pilot, Paul Frei, had

just reached takeoff speed, Swiss-

air said, "when suddenly a two-

engined Beechcraft-55 sports

plane appeared in front of him.

Capt. Frei tried to decelerate but

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 26

The court declared the law "un-

the misdemeanor law prohibiting

unnatural and lascivious acts."

By retaining the lesser offense,

said the court, "society will con-

tinue to be protected from this sort of reprehensible act."

ries a six-month jail sentence or

a \$500 fine. The felony convic-

tion could have meant up to 20

The court, in the decision made

public last week, called for a com-

plete legislative review of all state

sex-offense laws so that "the

person of common intelligence"

knows exactly what is being pro-

MANILA, Dec. 28 (OPI).-A

"Christmas gift" delivered to the

Malabon exploded in his hotel

Jose Cruz, 34, was elected Nov. 8

newly elected mayor of suburban

suite today. He died a short time

later in a hospital, police said.

in a notily contested race.

Filipino Mayor Slain

vears in jail.

A misdemeanor conviction car-

liner was injured.

the runway

55 miles remained untouched.

Jake Ehrlich in 1961.

in the audience shouted "Sternberger for President!" and the audience took up the cry.

(AP).—Rep. George Andrews, 65, a Democrat, who had been in Congress for 28 years, died here

Mrs. Sternberger, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati School of Social Work, also served as executive secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Rep. George Andrews BIRMINGHAM, Alz., Dec. 26

yesterday in a hospital where recently he had undergone heart surgery. The third-ranking member of the Appropriations Committee and the senior Alahama representative in the House, he was an advocate of fiscal responsibility in government and strength in national defense. He opposed Nixon administration moves toward more integration in the South,

U.S. Management Blamed For Bungled Peru Highway

By Dan Griffin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (WP). the original project estimate of -Mismanagement by two Amer-The government of Peru and ican engineering companies and the two American companies are inadequate supervision by U.S. officials were among the factors

locked in a court battle over costs, involving mutual accusations of that led to the failure of a U.S. aid project to build a 145-mile highway in Peru, according to bad faith, and the American engineer who brought the case General Accounting Office to Sen. Proxmire's attention "has applied for 31 jobs since 1969 and has been unsuccessful in obtain-The 81-page report, prepared at ing employment in the engineerthe request of Sen. William Prox-mire, D. Wis., showed that after ing-construction field," according to the GAO report. approximately four years of con-struction and the disbursement of

The project in northeast Peru was to be part of a highway originally planned to run from the country's western coast to an Amazon River port to open vast areas of the region for agriculture. In 1960 Peru got a U.S. promise of \$50 million in financ-

In May, 1961, Peru hired a Houston firm, Brown & Root Overseas, Inc., to prepare detailed plans, which took two years. The cost of the highway was estimated, at the end of the study, at slightly more than \$41.3

A year later, in May, 1964, the Agency for International Development and the Export-Import Bank signed loans for the project totaling \$35.1 million, with the difference between the loans and the actual cost to be paid by

Bidding took slightly more than a year, and in the process the specifications were lowered from asphalt to gravel, and the Peruvian Army was assigned to handle part of the project to bring the costs closer to the money available. In mid-1965 a contract was signed with a consortium of Peruvian and American companies. Work began in early 1965.

Trouble With Landslides Throughout the next four years the project was plagued by landslides, which prought with them disputes as to whether they were caused by the nature of the terrain—in which case the Peruvian government should pay for clearing the rubble away-or by faulty work by the contractor, which would mean that the contractor had to clear them away at his own expense.

On Oct. 3, 1968, a military junta took over Peru. In December of that year an American engineer from the project, Charles Pettis, accompanied a Peruvian engineer to the U.S. mission in Lima to report numerous irregularities in the project, and an aid audit was begun in early 1969.

Shortly after that, productive work on the project began to taper off and finally stopped on Feb. 1, 1970, after Peru refused to drop litigation and pay for already approved work.

Army, Volunteers Search for Plane Missing in Peru

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 26 (UPI). Army units and civilian volun-teers searched today for a Peruvian Airlines turboprop carrying 92 persons which disappeared on a flight over the Andes mountains Friday and presumed to have crashed. A 12-hour air search vesterday

failed to find a trace of the missing plane.

The search concentrated today in an area between Oyon, a mining area in the Andes and the city of Huanuco. Rescue opera-tions were aimed yesterday at between Huanuco and Tingo Maria, as well as between Tournavista and Pucalipa.

Lansa, the national airline, said the Lockheed Electra was on a flight from Lima to Iquitos, 625 miles northeast of the capital Friday when it falled to land at its final stopover of Pucala, halfway to its destination,

Drill Melts Way Through Solid Rock

علدًا من الأمل

Thermal Device Bores At 30 Inches an Hour

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT),

—A boring device that can melt way through granite at 30 inches an hour has been developed by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. Thursday, in a trial run, it penetrated 12 feet through solid rock.

It is hoped that such devices, called subterrenes, will ultimately melt holes at least 20 miles deep. piercing the earth's crust to the underlying mantle.

The device being tested melts a hole two inches in diameter. A version that bores a hole four inches wide is to be tested to a depth of 1,000 feet in the middle of next year. The current model depends on an electric heating unit whose power demand is the same as that of 30 electric light bulbs of 100 watts each.

As models of larger dimensions are built, it is expected that a level will be reached beyond which nuclear power will be more economical than conventional electric power. The system would then include a reactor of high heat-generating capacity. The Los Alamos Laboratory is operat-ed for the Atomic Energy Commission by the University of Cali-

Atom

The December issue of Atom, published by the laboratory, discurses the possibility of using such thermal boring to produce tunnels for subways, tunnels for transport of fluidized solids, wastes, water, oil, for the storage of hazardous materials and a long list of other applications.

One advantage of the process is

that it leaves a tunnel walled with an impermeable, obsidian-like glass. The hot-nosed borer, pressed down by a weight of several tons, melts the rock at about 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit. The molten rock is then pressed aside, being forced into pores and cracks-some of them produced by the pressure itself. But some rock flows back

along the descending shaft and hardens into a glass sheath of great strength. Thus, in such bore holes and tunnels, it would not be necessary to provide a concrete lining, according to the Los Alamos scientists.

Dog Not Fair Game VERSAILLES, Dec. 26 (Reuters).-A hunter who shot a pet dachshund in the belief it was a wild duck was fined 50 francs by a court here and ordered to pay 850 francs damages to the



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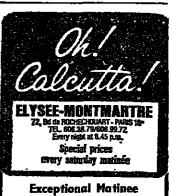
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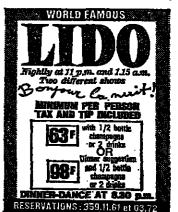
brochure or visit.



PARIS AMUSEMENTS



Sunday January 2 at 5 p.m.



Page 4—Monday, December 27, 1971 *

The War Is Ended, But...

has stopped, and there seems little likelihood that it will be resumed now. But the tensions that gave rise to the war, the hard conditions of life on the subcontinent, and a multitude of opportunities for friction remain. The situation has been compared to the Middle Eastern war of 1967—a brisk, temporarily decisive military campaign, followed by months and years of something less than war and much less than peace.

There are problems in southern Asia, however, that require solution—or at least amelioration—in a much shorter period. It may be that India and Pakistan could glower at one another across their frontiers indefinitely, much as the Israelis and Arabs have done. But the 1967 war did not bring the same sharp challenges to the governments involved that the 1971 war has done. True, the Mid-Eastern refugee question (left unresolved since 1948) bears some resemblances to that of the refugees from East Pakistan. Both place heavy strains on the host nation and on that to which they hope to return.

Nevertheless, the scale of the present refugee crisis in India and Bangladesh is astronomical. Unlike the Palestinians, those who fled East Pakistan do have a homeland awaiting them in Bangladesh. The great unknown does not concern politics in the broad international sense, but the more restricted, yet still extremely difficult taskof creating a viable government out of something very close to chaos, with no sound economic base.

Then there is Pakistan, which itself has undergone a revolution-bloodless as yetand which must create new institutions at

The fighting between India and Pakistan In the latter area, virtually the only card held by the government of President Bhutto seems to be its possession of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, head of the Awami League and putative leader of Bangladesh. Mrs. Gandhi laid enormous stress on the release of Sheikh Mujibur in her negotiations before the war, but it is doubtful whether one man looms quite so large in Indian considerations now.

Perhaps Mr. Bhutto hopes that, with the sheikh's assistance, he can patch up some sort of association with Bangladesh and so blunt the worst wounds to Pakistani pride. But by the time the Bengalis finish taking revenge for the brutal West Pakistani attempt to suppress their secessionist movement, it is unlikely any basis for association will remain.

As for the outside powers, their role could be even more restricted than in the Arab-Israeli conflict. With Pakistan halved, there is no balance of force that could practicably be restored in the subcontinent, as the Soviet Union restored it in the Middle East with vast armaments after the Arab defeat. India is acutely sensitive to any suggestion of control through aid programs, whether by the Soviet Union or the United States. The United Nations has been defied, and is powerless under the circumstances. Even purely humanitarian aid must be hampered until the creation of some organs of government in Bangladesh through which it can be channeled. There will, of course, be great arguments in the world's chancelleries about recognition and other diplomatic considerations. But for the moment the fate of the subcontinent rests upon the efforts three populous, poverty-stricken nations to meet some bare essentials of governing home and make new adjustments abroad. themselves—and eating.



There is little cause for elation in the fact that Italy's electoral college has finally been able to choose the sixth president of the republic-though it is no reflection on Giovanni Leone to put it that way. Sen. Leone lacks the national stature of Enrico de Nicola and Luigi Einaudi, the first two presidents after Italy voted out the monarchy in 1946, but he measures up well to his three immediate predecessors.

A distinguished lawyer and professor, a veteran of both houses of parliament with a long tenure as president of the Chamber of Deputies and an interim premier on two occasions, Mr. Leone has impressive qualifications for the presidency. He belongs to no faction of the Christian Democrats and thus is able on occasion to coax a measure of unity out of that divided party.

Yet, the fact is that after failing in their die-hard effort to elect Amintore Fanfanithe Christian Democrats turned to Mr. Leone. mostly because nobody has anything against him and he could command the needed supplementary support from other democratic forces. He does seem, despite some claims to the contrary, to have won without the votes of either extreme in Italy-an important achievement at a time when the Fascists had supposedly made gains with a 'law-andorder" appeal and the Communists were trying openly to lure the Christian Democrats into at least a limited collaboration.

Nevertheless, the marathon election, carried live on television through 15 days and 23 ballots, helped discredit Italy's democratic machinery when it was already in crisis. It dramatized the disarray in Christian Democratic ranks, but also the zeal of the Catholic party to regain the presidency in addition to the premiership. This ambition helped drive the Socialist party back into its old alliance with the Communists.

Early in the new year there will have to be an effort to rebuild ties between Christian Democrats and Socialists. The present center-left coalition seems the only viable governing formula at least until 1973. A protracted crisis appears certain when Premier Colombo's government submits its resignation to the new president, as the constitu-

Also looming in 1972 is a fight over a referendum, sought by militant Catholics, to repeal the 1970 divorce law. This could revive old religious hostilities and force the Christian Democrats into unwilling alliance with the Fascists—and against all the so-called "lay" forces of Italian politics.

The problems just ahead will require all of President-elect Leone's skills in negotlating and conciliating, and a high order of national leadership as well.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Again, 'Rolling Thunder'

Escalation of American bombing of North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos in recent days flies in the face of administration promises that the United States is withdrawing from a combat role. The Demilitarized Zone has become a phantom; American fighter-bombers are ranging closer to Hanol in operations that call up memories of the heavy air war of the past. The risks are formidable—for the engaged fliers and for the chances of peace.

It is folly to believe that Air Force and Navy crews can fly with impunity or achieve an old dream of victory—or Vietnamization -through bombardment. Although the casualties have diminished on the ground and riflemen have been withdrawn, a shock of recognition has followed confirmation that four jets have been shot down over northern Laos by MiGs and missiles. Fortunately, some of the fliers have been rescued but others are missing or captured.

These dangerous missions grow out of the concept of "protective reaction" strikes against missile installations that fire back at unarmed reconnaissance planes. But more than reconnaissance is involved in the steady buildup of sorties this year. "Reinforced

protective reaction" has meant heavy bombing against military targets. There have been over 100 such strikes inside North Vietnam this year. More than 6,000 sorties -one flight by one aircraft-were made last month alone.

The main aim is to curtail the flow of supplies along the Ho Chi Minh Trail leading to South Vietnam, Undoubtedly, enemy infiltration has been slowed down in the dry season following the monsoon. But despite the raids the enemy is still capable of mounting attacks in Cambodia and retaliating with its own form of "protective reaction" against fighter-bombers, by ground and air counterfire.

The Nixon administration has warned it will take "strong and effective measures" against infiltration. Increasing the pressure resembles the "Rolling Thunder" air war against North Vietnam that was called off in 1968. Now, with new losses of American aircraft and airmen, it is possible that a renewed effort will be made to retaliate with more firepower. The experience of the past only suggests that even overwhelming air superiority cannot bring military victory. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 27, 1896

BALTIMORE-More than a score of years ago

Jules Verne wrote his famous novel, "Twenty

Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." As every-

one knows, it was a story of a mysterious sub-

marine boat capable of floating on the surface

and of sinking and rising at will. It was the

Nautilus. Now. Mr. Jules Verne has been

eclipsed and fiction has actually become real-

ity. The Holland submarine torpedo boat being

built for the U.S. Navy is almost completed

and a new era in naval warfare is about to

December 27, 1921

Fifty Years Ago

PHILADELPHIA-No intention of working for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the use of tobacco is held by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Anna Gordon, the national president, declared today: "We have decided not to try to prohibit the use of tobacco at present. We already have intro-duced into public schools courses showing the injurious effect of nicotine on the human system." Without saying so, it it seems WCIU wants to stay on alcohol for the moment.



Pompidou III: Pragmatist

By C. L. Sulzberger rope, the Mediterranean, Africa

and the East-West relationships

that so acutely affect this con-

In this realm, Pompidou be-

lieves, France has a definite

power to act. He proved it by

withdrawing the French veto on

finent.

with Nixon.

DARIS.-Georges Pompidon appeals to the less flamboyant which stresses pragmatism over panache. In this respect he relates historically to such chiefs of state as Henry of Navarre and Louis-Philippe, renowned for common sense, to say nothing of many subsequent presidents. One might call him an intellectual René Coty. Coty was the last president before the Gaullist

As a pragmatist, Pompidou is a less dramatic figure than Charles de Gaulle who is more closely linked to that other strain in the national character, a strain. that produced Napoleon, Lamartine. Or even de Gaulle's irlend Mairaux. The pragmatic type of leader prefers prosperity over prestige for France; the poetic type, perhaps, the reverse.

Because of this modest kind of leadership Pompidou managed that was increasingly blocking relationships between the United States and Europe and threatening to dissolve friendship into depression and trade war. When speaking with Nixon at the Azores, where the initial break was accomplished, he could speak for "Europe" in a way never achieved by his great predecessor, de Gaulle.

The reason is that Pompidou has deliberately reduced the scope of French aspirations and no longer seeks to intrude France as a global force in distant areas such as Quebec or Indochina, For Pompidou it is not a question of renouncing France's world role but of limiting it. This was recently emphasized by Paris's deliberate avoidance of publicly irritating either the Indians or the Pakistania

Position Remains

Pompidou feels that France in no way renounces its moral position everywhere but simply acknowledges it hasn't the strength to insist on what is right or wrong in certain areas. It doesn't have the means to act everywhere and therefore strength and influence on Euexcluded from potential use in any renewed hostilities with Israel—although Libya is now federated with two of Israel's neighbors, Syria and Egypt. The French have taken pains to quietly remind the Libyans of this

British entry to the Common Market and by being the first statesman to speak for "Europe" in settling the monetary crisis The area contiguous to Europe where Pompidou's policy has been most visibly active is the Middle East. In that region, disturbed by the continuing Arab-Israell war, he feels there has

policy, bringing it closer to that of France. At the same time he seems convinced that once Israel's initial bitterness at de Gaulle's arms embargo began to wane, the Israeli government realized There is now perceptibly less psychological tension

been a definite shift in American

between Paris and Jerusalem. Pompidou definitely does not favor any effort at this time to renew diplomatic initiatives by the so-called Big Four-Russia, America, Britain, France-for a permanent Middle East settlement. Such an initiative had previously been one of the Fifth Republic's favorite projects.

He realizes it is useless to make any such attempt unless the United States and the Soviet Union are first in accord-which is far from being the case. Moreover, he isn't sure whether China's admission to the United Nations may not have outmoded the Big-Four framework of approach.

There has been no dramatic change in French policy concerning Middle East arms sales. The embargo on weapons exports to Israel continues but seems somewhat less bleakly rigid. At the same time Israel has yielded its claims to the Mirage planes bought here but never received and is now negotiating terms for getting its money back.

The other big area involved is Libya which ordered well over a hundred Mirages from France. However, these are specifically

— Letters -

Pompidou, Nixon Although I am perfectly willing

to admit that President Pompidou never wished to, as C. L. Sulzberger so aptly put it, "Rouler le Président Nixon dans la farine," no one can doubt that the state and resiliency of "la pâte à pain' (dough) must have been the foremost subject of discussion during the two gentlemen's Azores meeting.
JEAN-JACQUES FERRIER.

Nimes, France.

Nuanced

The editorial page of Dec. 11-13 had three articles. The first, by James Reston, spoke of the fact that the United States is so powerful and big that unknowingly it plays a large part in the life of other countries. The second, by Anthony Lewis, was a moral condemnation of the United States in the Indian subcontinent conflict. The third, by Peter Grose, was an Israeli analysis of the same conflict with the conclusion that the ambivalence shown by the U.S. would be

These commentaries reflect the American dilemma of always being trapped between our moral and pragmatic ideas, our self-

regretted if war broke out in their

conception and our size. We want to be all things to all people at the same time when this puts us into highly nuanced situations. Americans love black and white positions and quick solutions, and we wish to withdraw into isolationism when this is thwarted. In recent years. Vietnam best reflects this. We could completely support a "friend" against an evil menace and even though this wasn't entirely the case we made it so and we converted a nuanced guerrilla war into a black and white WW III type of war, com-

I see these conflicts in American political positions of both the right and left, and I, too, would like to see simple positions adopted. However, since in any given situation I tend to see the complexity of it, I am left with a sort of paralysis and also with the feeling that this paralysis is just as bad or worse than being like a bull in a china-shop, but doing something.

plete with body counts.

Although it does not resolve the problem, perhaps a bit more honesty from our leaders could go a long way towards alleviating those feelings. The world can-not function without good faith. and that is just what I lack in

my leaders. DAVID CORWIN.

craft sale to Libya and, indeed, the motivating force of French policy in that country is to keep Soviet influence from intruding and thereby expanding westward in the Mediterranean, This continues to be one of Pompidou's cardinal policies which by now is understood and endorsed in both London and Washington.

from the West.

The reason for the French air-

It is not simply a matter of

chauvinism or selfish French interests in the arms trade. Recently when French military leaders learned Libys was about to purchase some British torpedo boats and urged that France bid competitively, Pompidou replied that bought them-so long as it was

tions ago were denied kings."

For a Doubting U.S.

'Peace in the Heart'

By James Reston

makes this a time of giving and On the larger scale of world forgiving—a time of goodwill, politics, it is difficult to find when we know the true peace that anything in the listory of nations toward peace in the world, let us peace in the heart" is one thing the American people do not have at the end of 1971. We are still, as Mr. Lincoln said, "destitute of faith but terrified of skepticism." rich, well-favored, decent and

generous, but without "peace in the heart." There is in this country today, unless I see it wrong, more equality, more people at work under favorable conditions than ever before in the history of the republic, more progress at the fringes of life than at any other time but at the core and heart of life there is great uncertainty, self-doubt and even self-hate. If this is true, where lies the explanation? It lies, I think, in a paradox: in the failure of success. Adversity we have conquered with perseverance, but prosperity has been too much for us. The old gods may have failed, but the "bitch goddess success" was no sphetitute.

Lewis Rebuked

Not so long ago, Vernon Par-rington could rebuke Sinclair Lewis for sneering at the middleclass values of the small American towns. "A rich and abundant life, motivated by a fine sense of ethical responsibility and disciplined by a democratic public school, is, in sober fact," said Parrington, "the distinguishing characteristic of America that sets our country apart from all other lands in Western diviliza-

"Where else has the industrial revolution been brought so completely and happily under dominion to the democratic idea, or been so ennobled by ethical values? Here it has scattered its wealth among the plain people with a bountiful hand, until the poorest family enjoys its nickelplated plumbing, its flivver, its telephone, its radio and all the thousand alds to comfort and intelligence which a few genera-

This was the popular assump-tion and maybe the fatal fallacy of American materialism: that when our machines and our nower scattered wealth among the plain people," everybody would live like kings, and in a way this is pre-cisely what happened, for now a great many people not only live grave dilemma. Because we have like kings, but are as unhappy

When that remarkable Frenchman. Jacques Maritain, was inthe United States, he wrote that "the supreme value in the American scale of values is goodness, it is precisely the erosion of these lad, when I'm not steady inside.

W/ASHINGTON.—In his Christ- qualities which helps explain so mas message to the American thany of the divisions in our people, President Nixon said this national life and in our family was a time for reflection and lives and the decline in the essenspoke of "that special grace that tist services of modern living."

to match the generosity of the United States in rebuilding both do so both inspired and strength. Allied and enemy nations after-ened by this peace in the heart." the last world war, and yet equal-lt is a noble sentiment, but ly difficult to explain the widespread indifference in this country toward the butchery or human life in Pakistan since last March or the killing that still goes on in Victnam now, after 25 long years of warfare in that wretched

Still, there are some things to add to these morbid reflections Mistakes of policy can be cor-"I sometimes think " Mr Justice Cardoso once remarked much about the enduring consequences of our errors. They may work a little confusion for a time. In the end they will be modified or corrected or their teaching ignored. The future takes care of these things."

It does that is, if we can still count on what John Lord O'Brian calls the irresistible moral force of conscience and count also on a government that follows _ a strong and central role of simple And fortunately there is some evidence around that the conscionce of the nation still exists.

In fact, one reason why there is so little "peace in the heart" of America at the end of 1971 is that a great many people are finally facing the moral dilemmas. of power, materialism and war, which were being evaded or ignored just a few short years ago. They are challenging many old assumptions about the rights of governments to make war and the production of anything regardless of what it does to the human

condition, and the relations between men and women, employers and employees, yes, and even the relations between the church and the individual and the highly advertised satisfactions of the

Dulles's Doubts

Even John Foster Dulles, who did so much to expand American military power and extend American political commitments from Europe to Vietnam, went to his grave wondering if material power was the answer.

"We have lost the connection between our religious faith and our practices . . " he wrote. "We no longer see that our faith is relevant to modern conditions We are in a dilemma and it is a not solved it, our spiritual influence in the world has waned and we are tied down to the area that we can reach and influence by material things guns

and goods..." ... Keep the boat steady, the man human reliability, goodwill, devo-said to Jim Hawkins in the storm tion and helpfulness," but, while in Stevenson's "Kidnapped." How there is still a lot of this around, can I keep it steady, replied the

The Meaning of Laos

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON.—Behind North tribesmen or stop short is still Vietnam's vast and bloody winter offensive in the Plaine des Jarres region of Lacs is the clear intent of undermining President Nixon's February trip to Communist China.

There are, to be sure, additional explanations. But as viewed by analysts here, Hanoi wants to send another strong signal to Peking that Hanci looks with great suspicion and some fear on the Nixon visit.

Moreover that intent is helieved to be matched in Moscow, whose ties to Hanol are clos than generally realized and are getting yet closer. Soviet shinments of arms, food and transport to Hanoi are now at their highest point in several years. Experts inside the Nixon administration believe the Soviet bloc accounts for at least 80 percent of all outside aid received by Hanoi,

And the Russians also share Hanoi's diplomatic goals. One of Moscow's major purposes in world power politics is to create tension between the Chinese and Americans on the eve of Mr. Nixon's historic mission to Peking.

This meshes with the Soviet triumph in the Indian subcontinent where Moscow dealt a savage blow to the prestige both China and the United States by all-out support of India's military triumph over Pakistan. which was bucked noisily but ineffectually by the United States and China. Now, the Kremlin appears to be pressing its fortunes harder in Indochina.

Obvious Way

One obvious way to accomplish that is to back Hanoi's veteran regiments on the Plaine des Jarres region in Laos, Although the invading Communist army has annually seized the plain every dry season, the bloody attacks of the last two weeks have reached a new high in intensity. The North Vietnamese have brought up heavier artillery and more firepower than ever before. Furthermore, their attack has come earlier in the dry season than last year.

Whether the current offensive is intended to overrun Long Tieng headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao's guerrilla army of Meo

uncertain. But given the new offensive capability of the North Vietnamese, there is no doubt here that a sweep as far south of the plain as Hanol wants is within Communist capabilities

This military pressure on Laos is matched by North Vietnamese military action to the south in Cambodia. With four trained divisions there, the North Vietnamese are believed by some analysts to be capable of investing Phnom Penh, the beleaguered capital. But, just as in Lacs, there are differences of opinion whether the enemy's purpose is to keep advancing or simply to occupy threatening positions in a war of nerves.

The hope in Moscow and Hanni of spoiling President Nixon's trip to Peking is, however, not the only explanation of Hanoi's military offensives in Leas and Cambodis. Another, quite different, reason is the fact that South Vietnam is beyond Hanol's reach. for the present.

With U.S. war dead down to less than 10 a week, the Com-munists are fast losing one of their most formidable assets over the last 10 years in the Vietnam war: an energetic and effective peace movement in America.

Flame Burning

Unable to mount a serious offensive in South Vietnam, Henoi is doing the next best thing to keep the anti-war flame bur in the United States by escalating the war in Laos and Camhodia. With four U.S. jets downed over the Dec. 17-18 weekend (one of which ran out of fuel) and with headlines portraying its military advances outside South Vietnam's borders, the North Vietnamese are desperately trying to energize the anti-war movement on the theory, quite correct, that the protesters invariably blame the United States for Communist-caused bloodshed.

For President Nixon, these developments pose a serious political hazard. If he responds to the Communist offensive by stepped-up U.S. bombing or even a renewal of bombing in North Vletnam itself, he might be distrivited to Peking.

But if the offensive continues, he will arrive in Peking in a weakened bargaining position from which both Moscow and the Chinese will profit. Such are the perils of the course of summitry on which Mr. Nixon has

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from eaders. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with tuitials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's

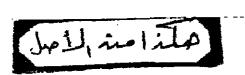
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PARIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1971

Air War ndochina Entered ew Stage

Craig R. Whitney (NYT).-North Vietchallenge to U.S. air , week signaled a new ntially more dangerous r President Nixon's air Indochina.

Washington last month United States had to using its air power in for two main reasons: negotiated settlement 20 war and bring Amerers home: and to pro-160 000 U.S. troops left in. He said the intensity war would depend heavat the North Vietnamin their supply trails in on the battlefields. neek the North Viet-

howed what they could

mounted a strong ck in northern Lacs MiG-21 fighters beyond ders to challenge waryer Laos for the first ifter the shooting was i strategic Plaine des as again in Communist four multimillion-dollar fets were lost, and four erican prisoners of war ie 465 known POWs in tnam. Four others were and probably dead. ign raids this weekend, id "many" U.S. planes downed and five pilots

iws conference in Wash-'i Thursday, Secretary of Ham P. Rogers described ased air activity as "esr the continuation of the zation program." He said es would continue their ainst enemy positions in A: Cambodia during 1972 the North Vietnames in those areas.

ombers-the supersonic - loms and F-105 Thunderd the slower B-52 Strato--had unchallenged mashe skies over Laos until ree months ago. But MiG-21s began showing sected and the North se began using surface-AM-2 missiles on their borders, downing two Laos this month.

st keep doing the same y after day, and we're rican pilot said in Da ire that the MiGs had more active, but the r action over northern weekend was a surprise. four U.S. planes lost, one down over the Laosstnam border by a MiG. c evasive action over

etnam and ran out of one was lost to ground to Leos. All were par-E Laos. All were par-in Operation Barrel nuing air war. Barrel . ever mentioned by name the U.S. command ever out it in its war comis this: "United States Tew combat missions in

of Royal Laotian forces

oyal Laotian forces are rican-supplied army of tribesmen led by Gen. o. They are no match on nd for the North Vietas they showed when : the Plaine des Jarres cend.

zon administration is doest to help the American rget about their war, par-the many thousands of month flown by Navy Force bombers in an in-1 campaign against the nd supply traffic moving rough Laos from North ese passes.

il Del Jacobs, the comof the 390th Fighter n in Danang, said the y, "I strafed and killed ant. I've always felt bad 1st, but they can carry inds of supplies. Another as some bicycles, but they ry 400 pounds. Most of , though, it's truck traffic

ent article in a North ese Army newspaper call-Troops' Life Along the on Route" told a little ow the enemy troops get the bombing and even -; instruments of destruc-

paper said the soldiers ammocks, mosquito nets. and signal flags out of e cloth parachutes that illumination flares used t bombing. They build homes" underground and e the tubes from pellet ith's furnace.

Turns 78; Said

(AP).-Mao g last great figure of ommunism, became 78 tohe anniversary was exany official celebrations Mao's reques

cent indications have been he Chinese Communist hairman is in good health n active and troubled year. ortedly is brushing up on glish in preparation for a with President Nixon.



Santa Nixon's Bag of Presents Was Surely a Mixed One

By Robert B. Semple Jr. WASHINGTON (NYT).—"As we give to one another, in the spirit of Christmas, let us give of ourselves." President Nixon delivered himself of those words in a holiday message last week from the White House, where he spent Christmas Day with his

A simple and unchallengeable sentiment. But Washington is a political place, given to calcula-tion, and in the minds of the hardened holiday revelers here, the question was: What has Santa Nixon given us lately?
For Republicans, of course, the

year yielded a bountiful harvest. Herb Klein, the director of communications, and Clark Mac-

at which they distributed thick chronicles of achievements in 1971. "Good Heavens, Herb," exclaimed one reporter. "What more can you do? All the problems seem to be solved." .

One who said the problems were far from solved was Larry O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He questioned the administration's commitment to blacks and students, decried its economics, accused Mr. Nixon of steeling perfectly good ideas from the Democrats and Well. gave the old Bah! Humbug! rou-

tine a good ride. One large gift about which few complained was Mr. Nixon's giving

Gregor, the President's chief con- of himself to foreign affairs. He in retail prices drop from 4 to Secretary of Agriculture Earl gressional adviser, presided last excited the country with his pro- less than 2 percent near the end Butz—who believes in big farms. week over background briefings posed trips to Moscow and Pe- of the year), the exporter (who, And it was in the nature of king, kept it sullenly quiet with systematic troop withdrawals from Indochina, showed himself in the flesh to various heads of allied states, gave the Italian and London bankers a taste of Texas bargaining in the person of John Connally, boldly devalued the dollar and even sent Spiro Agnew on a couple of all-expenses-paid

world tours. Other Recipients

Other happy recipients were Lockheed Aircraft (Whose stocking was stuffed with \$250 million in government-guaranteed loans), —desperate for a small voice in the consumer (who saw the rise government—got a big man in government-guaranteed loans),

because of currency realignment can now offer cheaper goods abroad), the researcher (Mr. Nixon signed the anti-cancer bill last week) and the soldier, whose pay jumped dramatically.

But there were disappointments. too. Unemployment remained at 6 percent, various social plans were postponed in deference to general belt-tightening. Millions of increasingly restive mothers did not get their day-care bill and Mr. O'Brien and his financially strapped party did not get a \$1 tax checkoff for political contributions. The small farmers

things that many of Mr. Nixon's words and actions on specific issues would be somewhat ambiguous. That was true, for example, of the environmental area: He spoke eloquently of clean rivers, yet failed to push for measures that would force industry to ante up the admittedly stiff price for restoring them. He showed some tenderness toward whales (protecting them from hunters) but went ahead with the Amchitka nuclear blast. sending hundreds of sea otters to Kingdom Come.

All in all, that Christmas bundle borne by Santa Nixon resembled nothing so much as a mixed bag.

Pakistan: Bhutto Tries to Pick Up the Pieces

By Malcolm W. Browne RAWALPINDI (NYT).-The trauma of defeat has bitten deeply into Pakistan. It is as if the entire nation had pulled a blanket over its wounded head to avoid seeing or being seen. The war with India ended 10

days ago but Pakistan's cities are blacked out at night and cars, houses, shops and advertising signs remain covered with mud'camouflage. Most activities have closed down or stopped; mail offices remains undelivered; remain more or less idle. "There is no military reason for

it at this point," a ranking mem-ber of Pakistan's new ruling party said. But psychologically it is vital to us right now to imagine we're doing something for the war effort. We have got to believe that we're still fighting, that we are still acting and reacting. Otherwise we would go mad with

This is the country that Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, a wealthy landowner who heads the small but influential socialist People's party. took charge of last Monday after being given the job by the discredited army general, President Mohammad Agha Yahya Khan. Arriving here exhausted from the United States, where he had pleaded Pakistan's case before the United Nations and met with Richard Nixon, the new president—who is also minister of defense, minister of foreign affairs, minister of the interior, minister of interprovincial coordination and chief administrator of martial law-began with

a flurry of decrees. He fired 20 of the top military officers, including Gen. Yahya, for misguided policies that led the country into war with India and then lost the war—along with the most populous half of the nation, East Pakistan. He ordered



Zulfikar Ali Bhutto talks to people in hometown of Larkana Sind.

of building a new nation than

any of his predecessors.

most political prisoners freed, revoked the ban on his party, abolished the death penalty, corporal punishment and censorship, and ordered changes to liberalize the administration of the universities—all with the object of erasing Pakistan's image at home and abroad as a brutal police state in which no opposition is brooked. He pledged swift and thorough land reform, began a purge of the sluggish and corrupt bureaucracy, clamped down on the flight of capital from the country (forbidding Pakistanis to leave) and promised a government accountable to the people -though making clear that he would remain a virtual dictator for a few months while the new democratic institutions were being built.

It was a dazzling display. What the practical results will be, no one can yet say. But Mr. Bhutto seems to have a far better chance

The army is dispirited and sick of governing. The new President has a genuine popular mandate: He was personally elected to a seat in Pakistan's new National Assembly a year ago, in the first free election in the nation's 24year history (whose results were canceled by Gen. Yahya) and his party won a resounding majority in the seats allotted to West Pakistan. Without the dead weight of East Pakistan, the industrial development of the west is likely to move rapidly, especially since massive aid from the United

States and other Western nations will probably resume soon. All in all, Mr. Bhutto is probably the most powerful leader Pakistan has had since the founding of the nation by Mohammad All Jinnah in 1947.

But the difficulties ahead are of staggering dimensions. Pakistan came into being as a homeland for the Moslems of the Indian subcontinent, and Islam is the glue that is supposed to hold everything together. Mr. Bhutto, Moslem but a diplomat and politician whose interests are more secular than religious—and whose English is better than his Urdu-must walk a tightrope between religious fundamentalism and the needs of practical politics, between socialism and the feudal structure of Pakistan's society, between the urbane wealth of the class that produced him and the wretched poverty of the masses

he now commands. Mr. Bhutto's most sensitive immediate problem is how to adjust to the fact of "Bangladesh," the claim of the 75 million people of East Pakistan-backed by Indian power-that they are a new "Bengal Nation" independent of Isla-

There is every reason to believe

that Mr. Bhutto, as most thoughtful Pakistanis, long ago recognized that East Pakistan will be going its separate way. But he must go through the motions of attempting to bring the province back. Symbolically, he has appointed a Bengali—Nurul Amin, 78, leader of a small right-wing Bengali party-as his vice-president, a post of little real power. He has said all steps must be taken to retrieve the East.

But, significantly, he has also said that if these measures fail, a second phase must begin. The key figure in either phase is Shelk Mujibur Rahman, the 51-year-old head of the Awami League, the political party that scored an overwhelming victory in last year's elections on a platform of autonomy for East Pakistan. Sheik Mujib, who was tried and jailed in West Pakistan in the political crisis touched off by the election results, was transferred from jail to house arrest last week-and, it was reported, brought to Rawalpindi for negotiations with Mr.

In exchange for Sheik Mujib's freedom—which would permit him to become President of the new state of Bangladesh-Mr. Bhutto can be expected to drive the hardest possible bargain with India. Aside from the repatriation of the 70,000 or so troops taken prisoner by the Indians in East Pakistan and the 2 million non-Bengali residents of the province, Pakistan seeks various territorial guarantees from India.

Pakistan is in no position to make any additional demands. But neither are the Pakistania likely to abandon any of their claims. What may be expected, then; is a situation comparable to that between the Arab states and Israel, a state of neither peace nor war. }

The Unique Society

British Life Still Puts Decency First

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON (WP)—When better men than I have broken their picks at trying to discover, describe and explain the unique character of British society, another attempt must be foolhardy. But it is close to inescapable for a reporter at the end of a five-year assign-

Discovery and description are the easier parts: Britain is sturdy, stable, free from turbulence, good-tempered, generally tolerant and well disposed and highly agreeable.

Most of the British judgments about what is morally right and his fellows about what is good government and what is had about personal and collective decency, about what constitutes fairness and good deeds and good works—most of these are identical with those of Americans. This, I suggest, is the root of the "natural relationship" between the two countries (to use Edward Heath's phrase, much more accurate than the now outmoded "special relationship").

But there is so much that differs on the two sides of the Atlantic: Not in the basic judgments, but in the individual actions and attitudes that grow out of them.

Put simply—over simply—the British are not aggressive, as individuals or as a society. They belong, to be sure, to Adlai Stevenson's generation of rising expectations, but their expectations are not so great as those of their American cousins.

In national terms, expansion of power has truly been forsworn in individual terms the British want less of material things. Perhaps the houses and rooms of the lower and middle-income families are so small that accumulation is a burden rather than a goal.

Change has come slower in Britain, so expectation of change is less. "That unexpectancy," Prof. Richard Hoggart has just been telling us in BBC's current Relth Lectures, "can also be a strength... It can give deggedness, a slowness in being over-horne in trouble, and a refusal to strike histrionics. You expect little, and you expect to

Yes, much less fire in the belly. The result is agreeable quietude. It also may be stagnation, which could lead to economic lassitude and then to the opposite of stagnation: seething social unrest. But history cannot be read in advance.

Dismissing, then, what is unknowable for the future, consider the manifestations of the present: The Britishman is Galbraithian, willing to see a smaller proportion of the national output going to himself, in the form of goods, and a larger share to community amenities—flowering parks, public transport, municipal services, clean streets, general rather than individually secured protection against the economic and health hazards of life. He is an individual-ist, to be sure, but not the "rugged" one of the American stereotype.

As to his personal relationships, manners may be as good an indication as any: The formal courtesy that appears in America to be limited exclusively to the business of letting the other fellow go first through the doorway is here more widely and generously applied. One does not jockey for priority, but goes without resentment or even second thoughts to the end of the line.

The motorist gives the car going into the main road from a side road a chance to do so; there is almost a Gaston-Alphonse business at the intersections—and never a plunging into one so that transverse

Sense of Justice

The attitude implicit here, that the neighbor or stranger has rights and feelings the same as yours, pervades tavern and shop, public office and football stadium. It is, I think, a homely and concrete manifestation of the sense of justice and fair play and humanity that is marked in this country as nowhere else I know.

The noncompetitiveness, the nonjockeying for position and the lessened expectation are mutually linked, each being a different flowering from a common root. I do not suggest that these charac-

they may be harmful. The lessened expectation that diminishes competitiveness is also in part linked to the persistence of class distinctions. Most sons of British butchers, I believe, think of becoming—expect to become—

British butchers. But good or bad, that cautiousness of aspiration makes for the quiet. ordered (as distinct from regimented) society that I listed at the outset as a British characteristic. For the most part, dogs do

not eat dogs in Britain. We now come to the hard part, the explaining of why the characteristics noted above exist. My explanation (which merely begs for another one, which I cannot supply) is that the nation's history

was such that many centuries ago—the roots may indeed lie back a thousand years—the society coalesced in a common view on what should be the goals of its government, who should participate in the governing and whom the government should serve. That set of commonly shared resolves came earlier here than anywhere else, and has endured. The revolutionaries, such as they were—the Luddites and Chartists, the peasants of 1381, Cromwell's

soldiers, the rioters of the last century, even the general strikers of 1926—were not out to overthrow the society. In that sense, Britain never had a revolution. Nor is there a drive for one now. Leaving aside a raggle-taggle

of Moscow, Mao and Trotskyite Communists and a fringe of New Left students, even the radicals press only for reforms-deep ones. to be sure-but not revolts. Through its history and especially in the last 150 years, the British government and establishment were responsive to public

opinion and ready to alleviate injustice. There was equivalent accommodation and restraint on the part of the agitators themselves, always acting in an unstated agreement

never to go too far. The price Britain pays for its socially peaceful, nonaggressive, considerate, unabrasive way of life may well be too high—certainly too high for Americans to accept. It consists of a relatively low rate in social nobility. There is placidity and personal geniality

here just because it rarely occurs to the British butcher's son that he is entitled—or, as in America, actually enjoined by the national mores and folklore—to claw his way up the ladder. At least as far as can be heard in the speeches of its firebrands not even the left wing of the British Socialist party suggests that the society and its economics should be so ordered that the butcher's son be given a chance to make a fortune in the meat-packing busi-

ness, but only that all butchers have their economic situation,

One indication, and the most important one, of the persistence of class distinction is the ratio of educational haves to have-nots. The 1969-70 statistics show that only about 7 percent to 10 percent of youths 18 to 20 years old are enrolled as full-time students in higher educational institutions (i.e., beyond secondary schools). Of those aged 21 to 24, there are not quite 4 percent. This is one of the lowest ratios in Europe and may be contrasted with the fact that one out of every six Americans in 1970 had four years

of college education or the equivalent. **Origins Matter**

Another manifestation is the insistent awareness of one's origins, Interview some creative personality, an author, playwright or artist, and he will at once start talking about his origins, and usually defensively-insisting he has not betrayed his working-class background, or, if he was upper class to begin with, that he really bleeds for the poor and humble.

It would never occur to the American counterpart to examine himself in those terms. Come to think of it, Americans simply do not use the phrase "the working class" and are uncomfortable hearing it. We may move from poor to rich or the reverse, but do not think of ourselves as moving from, or living in, one class or another. A sense of class is not in our bowels. It is, here.

Someday, perhaps not as swiftly as once was thought, class distinctions will diminish here and even disappear, particularly as plans materialize for hugely expanded university enrollment. Then presumably, what is left of the "forelock-touching" attitude in the society will vanish. If that comes about, the nagging question arises whether Britain will thereby lose the benign quality of its life and become as abrasive and competitive in personal relations as it is with us or in France or in any of the Communist paradises. Again, no predictions are in order. But I am not overmuch worried. My guess is that the heartening egalitarianism of Britain,

as shown in its welfare system and concern for social justice, will come to be matched by an egalitarianism in economic and social Britain is a nation where a balance between order and freedom was reached by natural growth, where a common purpose was

forged by history and is not at issue, where the citizens feel secure in their dealings with each other. It is a society in which the members, more often than not, are

fond of each other.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1971

Eurobonds

Speculators' Greed Is All That's Stopping Expected Decline in Rates

By Nicholas Jones

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP-DJ) --Eurodollar rates will be down to 5.25 to 5.5 percent on most fixed positions by the middle of January or earlier, London dealers

"There will be a vastly different Eurodollar market within the next six weeks," one dealer said. "The only thing stopping the decline at the moment is greed on the part

Following the realignment of currencies at the Group of Ten meeting in Washington, many dealers predicted a substantial fall in Eurodollar rates from the 6.5-7.5 percent levels then ruling. Last Monday this failed to materialize, and Tuesday the rates actually showed a firmer tendency in late trading after dropping about half a percentage point earlier.

The dealers said it seemed that the speculators who had taken massive" amounts of dollars out of the Euromarket during the crisis were even now not yet satisfied that they had run their positions far enough. "These investors, as they are politicly called, are so greedy after the paper profits of recent weeks that they are hanging on hoping for more,"

one dealer complained. Currency dealers said this worried them because the speculators were showing that they had little if any understanding of how the market works. The dealers agreed that by holding onto their positions the speculators would indeed probably push the dollar lower than it should be, but the lower it went the harder the rally would be when speculative liquidation at

"The longer this goes on, the more people will be hurt when currency selling finally starts," one dealer said. "As soon as the first signs of real selling pressure are seen, everybody will be look-ing for their dollar profits. Maybe the first 5 percent in the market will get better rates than they would get right now, but the other 95 percent will be hurt badly. It will all even out in the end. The only people to suffer from this sort of situation will be the genuine customers and us, the deal-

The dealers said one particular factor militating against liquidation of speculative funds at present is the fact that from the weekend the British authorities removed the recently imposed exchange controls that disallowed interest on foreign sterling bal-

"This must have played some part in persuading speculators to hold off taking their dollar profits immediately," a dealer said.

Some Eurodollar banks weren't so surprised, however. They said that in their experience many positions had been taken up that would run for months yet, or a fortnight at least. Thus they didn't expect any action until the new year. They agreed with the currency dealers that when business did finally pick up, the morement in rates would be extreme. "It's difficult to predict but I think 5 percent would be a fair estimate. Other dealers went as low as 4, 4.25 or 4.5 percent for

The dealers pointed out there

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

3	atest Week	Prior Week	1976	
	Dec. 19	Dec. 12	Dec. 20	
Commodity Index		106.5		
*Currency in circ		\$61,048,003		
*Total loans	\$86,124,000	\$85,198,000	\$82,661,000	
Steel prod (tons)	2,028,000	1,958,000	2,389,000	
Anto production	142,142	179,742	92,129	
Daily oil prod (bbls).	9,258,000	9,290,000	10,004,200	
Freight car loadings		483,648		
*Elec Pwr. kw-hr	32,047,000	31,783,000	\$0,538,060	
Business failures	169	178	223	

Statistics for commercial-agricultural loans, carloadings, stee oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	Nov.	Prior Month	1976
Employed	80,204,000	80,065,090	78,741,000
Unemployed	4,815,600	4,570,000	4,607,008
*Money supply\$	227,100,000	\$227,409,000	\$213,100,000
Industrial production.	107.9	106.2	102.6
-	Oct.	Prior Month	197 0
*Personal income\$	872,330,990	\$871,500,000	\$313,600,900
Consmer's Price index	122.6	122.4	118.1
Constructs contract	137	154	115
*Mfrs, Inventories\$	100,579,000	\$100,266,080	\$100,282,000
-	Sept	Prior Monta	1979
*Exports	\$4,519,600	\$3,677,700	\$3,534,900
*Imports		\$3,937,409	\$3,340,800

Commodity index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce, Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company. 000 omitted †Figures subject to revision by source.

Christmas hiatus. Several dealers said that at any other time of -"the third week in July for example"—the market would have

The dealers also noted that the exceptional currency restrictions applied during the monetary crisis had taken their toll on the fluency of trading. They said they thought (Continued on Page 7, Col. 8)

Currency Accord Gives the Stock Market Good Reason to Celebrate Christmas Early

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

Turnover in both markets was brisk despite the shortened

Both markets made their biggest gains on Monday when in-

One broker said that as a result of the devaluation there was

Another factor that helped prop the market last week was the

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT).—Advances outnumbered declines by a small margin last week on the American Stock Exchange and on the Over-the-Counter market.

trading week. The exchange and the counter market were closed on Friday because of the Christmas holidays.

vesters responded to the weekend's news about the realignment of world currencies, including the devaluation of the dollar in terms

a strong possibility that \$2 billion to \$3 billion in foreign money might move into American stocks in the next few months.

amouncement that durable goods orders increased in November by \$1.12 billion, or 3.6 percent from October.

Brokers blamed profit-taking for limiting the size of last week's advance. However, they viewed this as a normal occurrence after-

the market's long upswing.

They said that some of the selling also resulted from year-and

tax selling and by the approach of the long holiday week-end.

The exchange's price index finished on Thursday at 25.29, up

0.09 for the week. Turnover amounted to 21.89 million shares compared with 22.05 million the week before, which had five trad-

ing days. A total of 63 blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded

last week compared with 58 blocks the week before.
In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index finished

By Thomas E. Mullaney

world received an early Christmas gift last week when representatives of the leading industrial countries wrapped up a new currency realignment package with remarkable speed and then proceeded to consider more de-liberately the other elements of the program-trade adjustments and the sharing of defense burdens—that must be solved to re-store international economic sta-

Wall Street and other securitles markets immediately cele-brated the historic currency agreement, and the dollar gained strength in the foreign-exchange

markets in orderly activity.
Economists and businessmen
everywhere were pleased because the United States last Ang. 15.

Perhaps it was the realization that there will be tough sledding in the trade talks that sobered some of the stock market's enthusiasm last week after its initial strong upward burst last Monday following the successful monetary meeting of the Group of Ten. Or it might merely have been a normal bout of mild profit-taking after the stock market's 88-point jump in the Dow Jones average (11 percent) since

Wall Street Confident

tory, was triggered by confidence

reach agreement and remove much of the uncertainty that had been plaguing the securities

front, the news continued to be highly encouraging. As a prom- November of last year, when the

that the monetary talks would inent banker noted, "The eco-reach agreement and remove nomic data we have seen for-November, plus those we will see for December, give evidence that the second stage of the business recovery is proceeding very well." The first stage began in

... The most cheerful developme was the continued vigor of restrictions reflecting a high degree finitiary reports indicate the Christians business at store-around the country was for ti-most part, rather satisfactor

sustaining the firm upward tree that has prevailed all year. Other up heat developmen were the reports that orders i durable goods rose a strong 3 percent in November to \$32 billion, the best gain since Jul and that steel production in the

week ended Dec. 18 showed a mcresse of 3.6 percent from the preceding week Moderate Gains

The stock market closed to short pre-holiday week with moerate gains in fairly heavy tracing. It was the fifth consecutive week of advancing prices All of the leading market ave ages moved upward. The Do-Jones industrial stock index roc 7.37 points to 881.17; The Ne. 56 stocks gained 7.54 to 5623* the Standard & Poor's 500 stockindex was up 0.48 to 100.74 and the New York Stock Explains composite added 0.30 to 551.

There were 980 stocks the gained ground for the weel against 730 that slipped back ward and 175 with no me change. A total of 204 issue touched new highs for 1971 while only 14 reached new lows for the

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT).

the new currency parities were accompanied by removal of the 10 percent import surcharge that had aroused so much rancor abroad when it was imposed by

The market's amazing climb in that short period, one of the most pronounced in Wall Street his-

on Thursday at 113.62, up 2.07 from the previous week.

Among the better performers in the counter market, Auto Train climbed 10, Mary Kay Cosmetics jumped 6 and Meditronics added 5. stitutional buying, with the American International Group elimbing 3. The majority of the bank stocks moved in a narrow range in

Volume on the New York en change averaged almost 20 mi lion daily for the week's fou-(Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Over the Counter Industrials giving the high liw and last bid prices for the week with the net change fromthe previous week's last did prices. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., are not actual transactions but are representative interdeeler prices at which these securities could have been sold. Prices do not include ratall markup markdown or commission.

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Insurance Stocks

 Currency Agreement Provides Early Holiday on Wall Street (Continued from Page 6) sessions, compared with an average of 17.86 million for five sessions in the preceding week.

علذامنة الأصل

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally calculated that the United States had achieved an

effective 12 percent devaluation of the dollar on a trade-weighted basis from the changed currency standards at last week's meeting of finance ministers in Wash-

The trade advantage for U.S. exports was realized through a devaluation of 8.57 percent for the dollar simultaneously with an upvaluation of other leading

| Sales In | Sales In | State Compared with rates prevailing before last May, when the latest monetary turmoil began, the Japanese yen now costs approxi-mately 16.9 percent more, the German mark 18.6 percent more, the French franc and the Brit-ish pound 8.6 percent more and the Italian lira 7.5 percent more. The Canadian dollar, which has been floating near par with the U. S. dollar, will continue to float

It was a highly significant achievement for the Nixon administration and its new economic program, but the victory can hardly be considered complete. So much remains to be done—getting authority for the dollar devaluation through a rise in the price of gold to \$38 an ounce from \$35 and the upward revaluation of other currencles, shaping a permanent rearrangement of the international monetary system, and, especially. reaching new agreements to fa-cilitate the flow and expansion

Foreign Bonds

Treasury Bills

The greatest need now is to move promptly toward the re-moval of tariff and nontariff barriers to trade, and to move away from the spirit of protectionism that exists in so many countries With industry running below

capacity in most of the Western industrial world, the competitive environment remains intense. ch an atmosphere breeds pro

Resistance to the U.S. demands for trade accommodations can be expected to be quite stiff. President Georges Pompidou of France served notice to that effect when he said last Wednesday that his country would make no trade concessions that weakened or eliminated the European Eco-nomic Community in agriculture.

Eurobonds

(Continued from Page 6) would take some few days be-

fore a more liberated air in the market followed their removal. The dealers finally noted that one fact puzzling them was that the strong currencies allowed to float freely to what were gen-erally considered as overvalued levels during the crisis, notably the deutsche mark, the Swiss franc and the guilder, weren't by any means as weak as they ex-rected. "Quite honestly I find this rather surprising, and I am at a loss to explain it," one foreign exchange manager said Friday, "I know that the dollar managed to recover somewhat in late trading this afternoon, but things still don't look quite right to me," he

Experts Say Lira, Pound Face Woes; Dollar, Mark May Gain

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, Dec. 26 (NYT),-A new pattern of currency values has emerged from the Washington meeting of finance ministers, but the gnomes of Zurich and London and Frankfurt, whose job it

before too long. Here, in a nutshell, is what some international currency ex-

is to spot incipient strength and

weakness, are convinced that there will be some changes made

perts see: • Fresh troubles for the po i within the next year or so, coming around the time when Britain

joins the Common Market. • Difficulties for the Italian lira because of the social disorders that have sapped strength from the once powerful Italian industrial machine.

Market Averages

500 Stocks

● A strong dollar and a strong The dollar won a bigger depre-

ciation than anyone thought pos-sible in Europe several months ago, and by all accounts is the Some money was already flow-ing back into dollars last week, but because of certain technical considerations (for instance, the year-end window dressing practices of the European banks) there

was no huge reverse tide. The move into dollars should intensified, the experts say. by what is expected to be a further decline in European in-terest rates over the next few months or so and a rise in the United States accompanying what is expected to be a vigorous American business recovery.

16%
43%
12%
91%
7%
20%
21%
33
16%
43%
81%
81%

Issues traded in: 1,886. Advances: 980; declines: hanged: 176.

Dow Jones
High Low Last Chg.
886.23 873.34 881.17 +7.37
244.30 235.86 235.86 -0.81
113.18 111.28 112.38 +0.90
309.12 301.59 304.17 +1.52
undard & Poor's International Bonds

'(A weekly list of non-dollar denominated

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. The Theater	Escom 81/2-85 1011/4
DM Basis	EIB 794-86 100%
	ICI 8-85 104%
du Sud 8%-82 99 100	ISEC 7-84
tralia 8%-86 991/ 1001/	Joburg 8-86 991/2
88 Mezzogiorno 51/2-78, 841/4 851/4	Denmark 74-36 1004-
rado 75-80 961/2 971/2	Hoogovens 8½-85 105½
trest 8%-85 193 104	KLM 8½-85 105%
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A 5%-80	Queens Alum 812-85 1041/2
A 7%-84 90% 91%	
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	Petrol BP 7%, 80 99 100
	Ugine Kuhlman 8%, 78 99½ 100
ges Kommunaid. Tik-88 9334 9434	Air Liquide 814, 81 102 103
th Scot. 8%-84 981/4 1001/4	BET 7% 81 99% 100
ernes 6%-60 90 91	
d 6%-83 881/4 89%	Kredicting Indices
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OT 2 5%-78	Dec. 10 Dec. 2
or 3 6%-76 ******** 96% 97%	U.A. * 95.3 97.9
or 4 6%-77	D.M 98.7 98.8
R 82-86 9736 9836	ECU ** 1044 1042
T 7%-88 951/2 961/2	"(Basis Dec. 30, 1966; 100.)
DEY 7%-84 881/2 891/4	**(Basis Dec. 3-, 1970; 100.)
Deutsche Marks	
Truche Marks	Luxenshoure France

Bank Stock Onotation

معاليات ا	- Down Amount	وعمرا			
Closing prices of the week's trading					
### Bid Asked ###################################	prices of the mean	North Trohie 75 % Fhilms Lik 42 % Fhilms Lik 42 % From Reful 26 % From Reful 26 % Regul. NB NY 24 % Regul. NB NY 22 % Securf as Res 28 % Shawin Ass Rost. 51 St. Bit. Albany 35 Still Fileston 41 % Trust Co. NJ 16 % UR Trust NY 11 Valley Filed 17 % Virginia Virginia 29 %			

ATTA AND CASE OF THE SECOND POINT NORTH RESERVE PRODUCT PRODUC

83 7% 771-78 ...



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BLONDIE







BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

jack was continued, and this time West covered with the king. This was ruffed in dummy, and

with a spade ruff to reach this

NORTH

SOUTH

ÖQJ75

♣A 108

South did not know that the

clubs would break, so he ruffed the club eight with the heart nine in dummy. He continued

with the heart king, and the

defenders could make nothing but

∳ÃQJ1054

♦QJ105

closed hand was re-entered

the

position:

The normal contract for North-South here is four hearts, but this partnership was highly aggressive, as shown. South re-sponded one heart to his partner's one-diamond opening and jump-ed to three clubs on the next

Naturally North had visions of siam when his partner eventually rebid hearts, so he made an invitational jump to five hearts. South should perhaps have passed at this point, diagnosing a club void with North and therefore excessive duplication of values in that suit, but he continued to six hearts.

The slam is an unsound one, but can be made as the cards lie if the declarer guesses how to do it. South found the win-

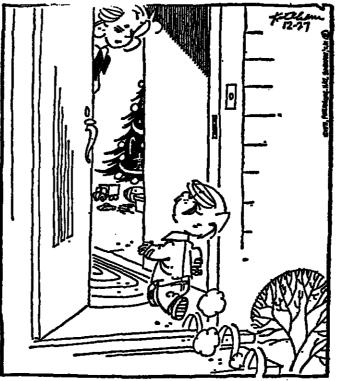
ning route. He won the spade lead in dummy with the ace, discarded his spade jack on the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond. He had decided, rightly as it turned out, to take a ruffing finesse against West in clubs rather than a ruffing finesse against East in diamonds.

The club queen came next, and although West played low without hesitation a spade was discarded from dummy. The club



≜K1094 ♥A2 **♠Q82** ♥106 **4**6532 SOUTH **♠** J 6 ♥ Q J 7 5 4 8 ¥AQJ108 Both The bidding:
North East
1 Pass
1 Pass
3 Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♠ 3 ♦ 5 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ 3 ♥ 6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GOT MORE JUNK FROM SANTA CLAUS THAN ANY OTHER KID ON THE BLOCK!

B- that torambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. ROH4B SULOE THIBLE WHAT THE SAILOR TURNED FARMER WAS KRALTE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon, Martin THE (X X X) OF THE

21 FABLE UNCLE GOODLY BEAUTY How you night look when carrying too many bundles -- BALEFUL

BOOKS

THE HORIZON HISTORY OF AFRICA

American Heritage book with essays by 12 authorities on Africa. 528 pp. Illustrated. \$19.95 to Jan. 1, \$25 thereafter.

AFRICA: IMAGES AND REALITIES

By Eric Robins and Blaine Littell. A Ridge Press book: Praeger. 250 pp. Illustrated. \$15 to Jan. 1, \$18.50 thereafter.

VANISHING AFRICA

By Mirella Ricciardi. Reynal in association with Morrow. 81 pages of text, 212 photographs. \$25 to Dec. 31, \$30 thereafter.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

"that in a not remote future, it will be impossible to distinguish human beings living on one area of the earth's surface from those living on another." Paul Bowles, one of America's most original travel writers, includes this remark in the introduction to his own fine collection of pieces, "Their Heads Are Green and Their Hands Are Blue." Mr. Bowles also quotes Claude Lévi-Strauss: "What travel discloses to us first of all is our own garbage, flung in the face of humanity." Like Alan Moorehead and a number of other modern travelers, Prof. Lévi-Strauss may have been depressed by the sight of so many African men in the Boy Scout uniform of khaki shorts and shirt and the women in shapeless "house dresses"-a garment which is, by definition, too

unattractive to go out in. These pessimistic thoughts are by three beautifully illustrated books about Africa. One looks at the almost inhuman grace of the Massi, the Turkana, the Girlana, the Samburu—to name just a few—and wonders how non-Africans can presume to "help" them. It is impossible not to feel that such grace must be related to the way these people live and the things they believe in. Or if you study the sculpture of tribes like the Dogon and Benin, it's difficult to imagine Western civilization could offer them-except medical science—without adulterating their cultures. Or simply look at the landscapes of Africa, particularly those photographed by Eliot Elisofon, and ask yourself whether there is anything in the world worth sacrificing them for.

It is natural for Africans to desire "progress," to want to exchange their diseases—scrofula, malaria and leprosy—for ours, which Raymond Queneau defined as "ontalgia"—a neuralgia of being. But it is just as natural for some of us to regret it, to see Africa as the last land of surprises, as not only the original birthplace of man but as the one place where he still seems young, where his body is more like a gift or a talent than a burden, where so many of his impulses seem to be aesthetic, rather than economically motivated or securityoriented

Of the three books, "The Horizon History of Africa" is the most history with splendid photographs and an anthology of relevant native writing at the end of each chapter. Desmond Clark's piece,

COTT MAY BE," said W.H. Auden, remarkably good introduction to the subject, and "Civilizations of the Nile" by Margaret Shinnie and "Kingdom: of West Africa" by Dr. A. Adu Boshen of the University of Ghana are outstanding too. With "The Coming of the Europeans" and the chapters that follow it, we enter a less happy period but one that may be, for that very reason,

equally important. The text of "Africa: Images and Realities" does not have the impressive depth of the Horizon book. Written by two journalists in a style that may be described without condescension, one hopes—as journalistic, it is a reasonably good survey of the main lines of African history and culture. The "images" of the title refer to "unspoiled" Africa; the "realities"—fortunately a much smaller number-deal with the

more recent changes. Mirella Ricciardi grew up in Kenya and wisely photographs its people as if they were themselves the most indigenous forms of art. In one shot, she catches the dust raised by a herd of cattle as it is suffused by sunlight, and the result is like a relief hammered in gold. Her photographs are more than beautiful: Each one manages to be an epiphany as well, in which we see not only the faces and bodies of the subjects, but their personalities, their passions and the patterns of their lives too. The text is hardly more than a series of long captions for the pictures—and it is exactly right. It tells us just enough to frame them in a time, a place and a society. In the last century or so, Africa

has been the victim of a series of experiments imposed on her by outsiders. In some of these experiments, the subjects were treated like animals in a particularly brutal laboratory; in others they were killed with kindness, the sort of kindness Bertrand Russell had in mind when he described a tribe that had quite literally died of boredom because well-meaning missionaries had taken away everything that gave their lives significance. Now the experiment is in African hands and there are those who consider it bad taste to criticize the results, because we all have an malienable right to our mistakes. One only hopes that Africans will learn to appreciate the beauty of their respective cultures—a authorities on African culture and and Afro hairdos-before it is all mummified in museums or caricatured in mere entertainment.

· Mr. Broyard reviews books for "African Beginnings," gives us a. The New York Times.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

11 Garment for

Elizabeth

Browning

25 Nor'easters 28 Pine products

30 Miss Adams

31 Enrapture 32 Arrived

13 Cyst 21 Chrisms

12 Regretful word

Insect structures

ACROSS 1 Dry, as wine Two aces, in dice 10 Lose one's reserve 14 Lattice member 15 Peepshow

16 Cavity 17 Descendant of Fatima Drink flavor 19 Horse color 20 Bar 22 Blobs

24 Swinging around 26 Cat calls 27 Of the hipbone 29 Sir Francis and family 32 Mentor

36 Notwithstanding 37 U.S. cartoonist 38 Title in Toledo 40 Heavy silk 41 Intermediate, in

43 Detached 45 Oleate and stearate

in Glasgow 65 Easel 66 Persons DOWN 1 Bensh 2 Of a branch 3 Practical

47 Break off

48 Willow 50 Motorcycle

56 Gathering

57 Hemingway

goddess
61 Tied
62 Marie or Pierre

63 Razz 64 Put in order,

58 Disconcert 60 Teutonic

adjunct 54 Fields

Give up 5 Partners of Dooks lam 7 Parched

6 Took it on the 8 Twig broom 9 Falconry term 10 Give pause

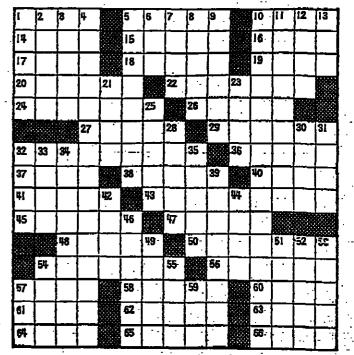
33 Natural substances 84 Removed, as a plug 35 Painters 39 Despoiled 42 Iroquoian

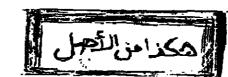
44 Work over 46 Ice pinnacles 49 Refute 51 Tooth-repair Tree house

59

53 Certain payments 54 Excepting 55 Mother of F.D.R. 57 Prefix for cent or adventure

Bret Harte's





left in regulation time. Ed Podo-lak, who played brilliantly all day as a runner, a receiver and

a kick returner, carried the ensu-ing kickoff 78 yards to the Miami 22. But with 31 seconds remain-

ing, Stenerud sent his 31-yard field-goal try wide to the right.

Then, after Len Dawson won the coin toss and the Chiefs re-ceived the kickoff in the first

overtime period, Kansas City marched to the Miami 35. This

time Stenerud tried a field goal from the 42, but the snap from center was a little high and Nick

Buoniconti, the man who lost the coin toss, smashed through and

In the only other scoring op-

52-yard field-goal attempt.

portunity later in the first over-time quarter, Yepremian mitsed

Finally, with 3 minutes gone in the second overtime period, the Dolphins got the ball at their 30. For the next five plays, Jim

Kiick and Larry Csonka, the

team's high-powered running due

who hadn't had too much success

in the game, took turns carrying

Csonka Gains 29

Kiick ran for 5 on the first

olay and then Csonks, the

Sundance Kid to Kilck's Butch

Cassidy, darted through a tre-mendous hole in the left side of

the line and charged 29 yards to

the Kansas City 36, a play that turned out to be the most signi-

ficant run of the long, unusual-

2, Csonka hit for 4 and Kilck

was stopped by Jim Lynch and Aaron Brown for no gain on

That's when the 5-foot-7

Yepremian trotted on to the field, Karl Noonan came in as his holder and the Kansas City

fans tensed. Mike Kolen snapped the ball, Noonan placed it down

at the 37 and Yepremian kicked.

Eyes on the Ball'

chance," said the 27-year-old high-school dropout who was picked up by Miami last year

as an otherwise unwanted free

agent. "I felt that was the only

way we could win unless we could

throw the bomb. I kept my eyes

on the ball and made sure that

When you do that, you get the

ball up and there's less chance for anybody to block it."

The Dolphins, after taking the

opening kickoff, could net only

6 rushing yards and an incom-

for the first time, though, they

started moving right :way. Len Dawson hit Ed Podolak on the

first play with a 5-yard pass and Wendell Hayes followed by burst-

ing through the middle for 18

A third-down pass for 11 yards

to Podolsk moved the ball to the

22, but after a 5-yard run by

Hayes the Miami defense stiff-

ened at the 17 and Jan

Stenerud came in and kicked a

When the Chiefs got the ball

had a good follow-through.

"I was just hoping I'd get a

Klick, on the next play, gained

ly warm (63 degrees) day.

third down at the 30,

blocked the kick.

Coin Toes

Murray Chass

B CITY, Dec. 28 (NYT).

fepremian, a baldish,
Cypriot who makes
the off-senson, kickaval in the Cypriet who makes
Cypriet who makes
the off-season, kickand field goal in the
sarter of sudden-death
specific sudden-dea pro footban pro fo

hiefs and most of the Lends the Dolphins into ran Conference chamame next Sunday g after this season's is forgotten, this game in embedded in the if those who saw it in d on television as a ment-one that took 82

Yepremian's 37-Yard Kick Wins Longest Game Ever

minutes 40 seconds to complete.
Ironically, it was the Chiefs,
who, as the Dallas Texans, won
the previous longest game—the
1962 American League champion—
shin at Houston that ended after ship at Houston that ended after 77 minutes 54 seconds with the Texans beating the Oliers, 20-17. on Tommy Brooker's 25-yard field

Pro football has experienced two other sudden death gamesthe National League's 1958 title game in which Baltimore beat the New York Giants and a playoff for the NFL's 1965 Western Conference crown, won by Green Bay over Baltimore.

The Chiefs, the AFC Western champion, had two distinct chances to win the game before Yepranian swing his left foot in his soccar-style manner and put the Eastern Champion Doj-phins into a championship game for the first time in their six-

The man who had both chances was Jan Steperud, the Norwegian soccer-style kicker who beat out Yepremian for the place-kicking spot on the AFC team for the All-Star game next month.

After Bob Greise's 5-yard

touchdown pass to Mary Fleming



CHIEF PROBLEM—Running back Ed Podolak of the Chiefs is tackled after short gain by Dolphins' Vern Denherder

terception, returned it 37 yards

to the Cleveland 15 and, two plays

and a penalty later. Nottingham

scored from the seven behind a

Near the end of the half, the

goal try was blocked by Smith,

All the scoring in the second

Bowl hero Jim O'Brien making

42 and 15-yarders for the Colts and Cockroft finally hitting a 14-

yarder for Cleveland while most

of the fans in the crowd of 74,082

good block by Matte.

games this year.

and Lloyd Mumphord in Miami's American Conference double-overtime victory. Mike Kolen (57) looks on.

Advance in AFC, 20-3

Colts Defeat Browns, Nottingham Scores 2

Don Nottingham scored two touchdowns, Bubba Smith blocked two field-goal attempts and tough Baltimore defense grabbed two fumbles and three interceptions to beat Cleveland, 20-3, today in an American Football Conference playoff game.

The victory moved the Colts. the defending Super Bowl champions, into the AFC title game next Sunday at Miami against the Dolphins, who beat Kansas City, 27-24, yesterday.

Baltimore, whose defense allowed 500 yards less than any other team in the NFL this season, took control of the game early after throwing back two scoring threats by the Browns. Johnny Unites, showing why he

is a great quarterback, directed a time-consuming 92-vard march yards to the Miami 36-yard line. for the Colts' first touchdown during which he made good a daring fourth-down gamble on the last play of the first period. Nottingham, the next to last player chosen in last January's

college draft, scored on 1-yard and 7-yard runs and rushed for 92 yards in 23 carries. He was filling in for the injured Norm Bulaich, running star of last year's AFC title game. Rick Volk intercepted two passes

and Charlie Stukes one and Roy Hilton and Rex Kern each recovered a Cleveland fumble for Baltimore, which led, 14-0, at halftime. The Browns, who won their

final five games of the regular season to capture the AFC Central Division title, threatened twice in the first 11 minutes of the game but each time Baltimore stopped them. On the fourth play of the game,

Bill Nelsen threw a 39-yard pass to Fair Hocker, but Kern made the tackle and took the ball from Hooker at the Colts' 12-yard line.

A 48-yard munt return by Leroy Kelly, a 15-yard penalty against Baltimore and an 11-yard pass from Nelsen to Bo Scott Cleveland up again, but Don Cockroft missed two field goals. On the first one, an 11-yarder

which struck the uprights, officials ruled a penalty had been called against Cleveland before the ball was snapped and Cockroft got another shot from the 16. Smith blocked it.

Unitas then drove the Colts 92 yards in 17 plays in a drive that took 8 minutes 24 seconds. He completed six successive passes to five different receivers for 50 yards in the drive, but the big play was a line plunge by

With Baltimore facing a fourth and inches situation at its own 43-yard line on the final play of the first quarter, the Colts decided to go for it. Nottingham got crunching blocks on the left side by John Mackey and Dennis Nelson and gained seven yards.

Unitas's pacses and short bursts by Nottingham and Tom Matte moved the ball to the 1-yard line and Nottingham scored. Midway through the second

STATISTICS OF THE GAME Balt. Cleve. First Downs 16 24-69 Rushing yardage 43-128 Passing vardage 143 97 Return yardage. 106 Passes 13-21-1 12-27-3 Punts 6-37 5-41 Fumbles lost Yards penalized.

Rabbes: Ealtimore, Notlingham 22 for 82 yards, Matte, 16-25; Cleveland, Kelly, 14-49, Scott, 8-25.
Receptions: Baltimore, Mitchell 5 for 73 fards, Matte, 3-22, Hinton, 2-39; Cleveland, Scott, 8-41, Kelly 4-24.
Passes: Baltimore, Unitas 13 completions in 21 attempts for 143 yards; Cleveland, Mellon, 8 of 21 for 104, Phipps 3 of 6 for 21.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

uled 12-rounder here. Blin was cut around both cheek-

> the early rounds, he landed several hooks to the former champlon, who wasn't moving. The West German connected nicely with the left in the second, but he had put 12 rounds of fighting into two and it then became a matter of time and how good Ali could look with the charging punching bag. He looked as good

Yet after the fight, Ali, hardly sweating, said: "I only had ten days of training, but the other guy was in great shape. He was determined. But I wasn't as I would knock him out in two rounds."

them up."

All was aware of what he had to do tonight. After losing a heavyweight title bout to Joe Frazier in March, Ali took a rest and then hit the comeback road. Not as Swift

First, he stopped Jimmy Ellis, and then he met jelly-belly Buster Mathis and the flasco went 13 long rounds, with All throwing few punches. All, 29, was chided for a lackluster performance and the press said he wasn't as fast as he used to be.

Browns advanced to Baltimore's 37-yard line but Cockroft's field the Colt's 11th blocked kick in 15 half came on field goals, Super

After the slow two rounds, which brought blood to Blin's forearm from a rope burn which incurred while missing Ali with a punch, Ali stood toe-totoe with his 28-year-old foe and

Zurich Heavyweight Bout

علذامن الأصل

Ali Knocks Out Blin in 7th Round

By Bernard Kirsch

ZURICH, Dec. 26 (IHT).— Muhammad Ali went to work for the third time tonight since he lost the Great Battle, and when his tough workout was finished. was Juergen Blin.

It was a standard Ali performance, the former champion jabbing and dancing and cutting his opponent, finally wearing him own after 2 minutes 12 seconds of the seventh round of the sched-

bones, and around the eyes as he tried unsuccessfully to pick himself off the canvas before the

Blin Was Game

Blin was game. That's all. In

sharp as I wanted to be. I thought

Ali said he was hurt twice by those Blin "left hooks, but he didn't have the skill to follow

Yesterday, Ali had said, "I've been criticized for not being too vicious. From here on out, I'm. going to do all I can to stop 'em. I'm going to try and stop 'em

landed his first solid punches. In the fourth, Ali decided to stay out of reach and danced around Blin and the fight began taking its pattern. In the fifth, it was a hard right and a left hook which drew blood from Blin's cheeks. In the sixth, there was a double left hook a la Sugar Ray Robinson.

In the seventh, Ali hooked Blin and staggered him with several stinging flurries, and then he threw a straight right which sent Blin rolling against the roper. The German sagged to the canvas and the fight ended.

Blin Requests More "I gave my best," Blin said.

"I would like to fight him again in the U.S." That won't happen. Ali's next fight will probably be in March in Miami Beach, against an opponent to be named.

"I can get as much work as I want," All had said. "The other guy. (Frazier) who is the champion, nobody wants him. He can't even get up a guarantee in his own country."

Ali, who has a 34-1 won-lost record, was guaranteed \$250,000 for tonight's workout, which drew about 7,000 in the 11,000-seat Hallenstadion. Blin earned \$45,000. It was Blin's minth loss (he has drawn six times) and the first time he has been knocked out 42 fights—something which All had said he wanted to be the first to accomplish. He suc-

North Carolina Nips Real Madrid

MADRID, Dec. 26 (AP).-The University of North Carolina defeated Real Madrid, 83-77, yesterday in a round-robin basketball tournament here to take top honors in the competition with a 3-0 won-lost record. Real Madrid took second place.

The fifth-ranked Tar Heels led by 4 points at the half, 40-36. Real Madrid, led by Cliff Luyk's 25 points, tied the score at 50. but North Carolina shook off again to a 70-63 lead. Bobby Jones, a 19-year-old 7-foot center. led the invaders with 19 points, followed by George Karl's 15. In a battle for third place,

Juventud of Badalona, Spain, beat Union Espanola of Chile, 81-68.

Louisville Is Favored in ECAC Basketball

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT) .--Louisville rates as the favorite of the 20th annual Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Festival basketball tournament opening tomorrow at Madison Square Garden.

The Cardinals, who have seven of their top nine players-including all five starters-from last season, see action in the first half of a night doubleheader

For Pro Bowl Has 11 Chiefs

Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs, and Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins, who were the opposing quarterbacks in the double-overtime playoff game, were named to the American Conerence All-Star team for the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl in Los An-

named to the squad, while six of Griese's teammates made it. PRO BOWL SELECTION

American Conference Offense

Centers—Ball Curry, Baltimore; Jim Otto, Oakland.
Quarterbacks—Len Dawson, Kansas City; Bob Griesa, Miami.
Running Backs—Norm Bulaich, Bultimore; Larry Coonka, Miami: Lerny Kelly, Gleveland; Floyd Little, Deparent

Defense

Ends—Elvin Bethes, Housion: Bubbs Smith, Beltimore; Bill Stanfill, Miami. Minth. Beltimore; Bill Stantill, Mismi.
Tackles—Buck Buchanan, Kansas Gity; Curley Culp, Kansas Gity; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh, Bansas Gity; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh, Gutside Linebackers—Bobby Bell. Kansas Gity; Ted Hendricks, Baltimore; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh, Middle Linebackers—Mike Curtis, Baltimore; Willie Lanier, Kansas Gity, Cornerbacks—Willie Brown, Oakland; Lemar Parrish, Cinclanati; Emmilis Thomas, Kansas City.
Safeties—Kan Houston, Houston; Jake Scott, Mismi; Rich Volk, Baltimore, Scott, Mismi; Rich Volk, Baltimore, Punter "Jerrel Wisson, Kansas City.
Piacekicker—Jan Sterenyd, Kansas City, Kick returner—Mercury Morris, Mismi.

of the twin bill will tind Penn State battling Providence. In the afternoon double header,

the event. Louisville finished in a threeway tie for the Missouri Valley

Conference title last season and played in the National Invitation Tournament here. This year, the club, under its

sistant at the University of California, Los Angeles, under John Wooden for a number of years -shows every sign of being a national powerhouse. After losing their opening game

on the road to Florida, the Cardinals came back strongly to knock off all their opposition. The best of the talented Louisville squad is a 6-foot-3 guard. Jim Price. Coach Crum puts him in the same category as former

UCLA backcourt stars Gail Goodrich, Walt Hazzard and John Vallely. "If there is a better guard in the country, then I hope we don't

see him," Crum added. Crum will have a good chance to evaluate how Price stacks up as a guard because the festival has a great collection of back-

court stars. Louisville's first-round oppo-

of Utah and Ken Charles of Fordham Ron Brown of Penn State and Richie O'Conner of Duke play both in the backcourt and at forward.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Dec. 26 (UPI).—Brown University an-nounced today it had been given

the former America's Cup yacht Valiant, Valiant was given to the school by Robert W. McCullough of Riverside, Conn., a 1943 Brown graduate. It successfully defended the America's Cup against Gretel II of Australia in

New York 2 (Rousseau, Ratelle), Minnesota i (Cameron), Jean Ratelle's 27d goal of the season, with 18 sec-onds left in second period, gave Rangara reterry Rangars victory.
Eoston 5 (Hadge, Cashmas, Sanderson, Orr, Esposito), Philadelphia 1 (Clarke), Bruins' Ken Hodge also had three casists.
Toronto 5 (MacMillan 3, Pelyk. Sit-

winless Streak.
St. Louis 4 (Murphy 2, Egers, Unger),
Buffalo 4 (Lawson 2, Perrault, Evans).

Clary Unyer's 17th goal of the season with the Blues short-handed and 27 seconds to play, tied up the gama.

Of the eight participating teams in the tournament, only Providence has been able to go all the way in the past. The Friars

are one of three teams to win two Holiday Festival tourneys (1965 and 1966). In other tournaments beginning tomorrow, second-ranked Marquette will be the favorite and host team in the Milwaukee Classic, third-ranked South Carolina will be featured in the Quaker Classic in Philadelphia, 12th-ranked Florida State headlines the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., 17th-ranked Arizona State and No.-19 Minnesota will be featured in the Rainbow

Classic in Honolulu, and 20thranked Jacksonville will partici-pate in the All-College tournament in Oklahoma City. There are also the Motor City tournament in Detroit, the Utah State Tournament in Logan, Utah, the Bluebonnet Classic in Houston and the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City. Seven other tournaments begin Tuesday and top-ranked UCLA swings into action Wednesday in its own Bruin

> NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

New York	24 22 14 11	12 13 21 21	.667 .829 .400 .344	1 1.3 9 1/2 11	
Central	D	i vis te	П		
Ballimore	13	21	.382	_	
Cleveland	12	23	.343	I 1 2	
Atlanta	13	22	.343	1 1,2	
Cincinnati	10	24	294	3	
WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division					
Milwaukee	30	6	.833	<u></u>	
Chicago	24	13	.657	5	
Phoenix	20	16	.555	10	
	14	22	.389	16	

Pacific Division Saiurday's Results

New York 114 (Prazier 35, Lucas, Jack-son, Debusschere 15); Golden State 39 (Russell 30, Mullins 12). Baltimore 117 (Marin 74. Chark, Love 21), Philadelphia 114 (Cunningham 29, Wohl 24). Archie Clark's jumper gave Bullets the lead with 18 seconds left.

Sztordzy's Results

Utah 150 (Beaty 30, Combs 27), Indiana 129 (McGfinnis 23, Lewis 25). Stars tied dub scoting record.

Memphis 110 (Jones 24, Neumana 22), Carolina 103 (Caldwell 28, Lehman 18).

Virginis 133 (C. Scott 38, Erving 27), Pittsburgh 126 (Carter 33, Thompson 30).



TING THOMAS—Silent Duane Thomas lets his running do the talking in the 30-12 National Conference playoff victory over the Vikings. Gary Larsen of bangs onto his leg, while Jim Marshall (70) and Lonnie Warwick (right of sant piece of the action. Thomas scored the game's first touchdown on a

amper early in second period for a 13-3 Dallas lead at Bloomington, Minn. vboys Oust Vikings in NFC

am N. Wallace GTON, Minn., Dec. The intercepted pass ta's gift to Dallas on

eptions by the Cowneir way to a 20-12 ... _ he Vikings, the deof pro football, and _ the first milestone _o the Super Bowl. s advanced to round National Football -- season playoffs and winner of today's - >- Washington game ational Conference in Dallas on Jan. 2. lowns in the third

he game. The first . Duane Thomas, the n a 13-yard streak and the second by ch to the back of

mr' Offense
pgun" offense bareund, Minnesota had to show after three the final quarter came up with 9 touchdown and a e game ran down د. -- ment or anticipa-

> " said Bud Grant, ich. "We had the .nterceptions. When ing mistakes, the i to go against you. field-goal attempts. a narrow miss and the upright. They rade a big differ-

that executed best

partisan crowd of nort of capacityidium questioning ion of his starting Job Lee, the punter, e and he could not list the Dallas de-

a Mistakes' ie mistakes," he ad-

. 's 16 passes were id those thefts led AL STATISTICS

> Dallas: Alworth, 2 for 3 for 31; Diths. 2 for 3 Minn.: Orim, 4 for 5 for 70; Voight, 4 5: Slaubach, 10 com-

13. run (Clark, kick).
pass from Staubach

Staubech tackled in %6, pass from Cuerro

1 Triumphs , Austria, Dec. 26 farie Proell of Ausefending women's

to 10 points for Dallas. Gary Cuozzo replaced Lee in the fourth quarter and had considerably more success as the Viking attack opened up. Grant, conservative coach, explained,

"When you are behind, you're The Cowboys gave Cuozzo the pass over the middle and he mov-

the linebacker, at his 11-yard line. By the time Minnesota did score its touchdown, on a 6-yard pass from Cuozzo to Sin Voight, the tight end, only 2 minutes 8 sec-

onds remained in the game, STATISTICS OF THE GAME

ed the team, completing 12 of	-		Minn.
22 passes.	First downs	10	17
But just when the Vikings were	Rushing yardage.	34-98	26-101
nearing their first touchdown,	Passing yardage	85	. 210
which might have made the score	Passes		
20-13 with 10 minutes left, up	Interceptions by	4	0
popped the interception again.	Punts		4-44
Cuozzo fired to Bob Grim, the	Fumbles lost	0	1
Vikings' ace receiver, but the ball	Yards penalized	10	18

bounced off Grim's hands and

into the arms of Lee Roy Jordan,

Christmas for Redskins' Allen: Just Day Before 49er Game

REDSKIN PARK, Va., Dec. 26 (NYT). — Inside the two-story brick headquarters of the Washingion Redskins' compound, there is a small plastic Christmas tree on a table near the switchboard

operator. It is George Allen's one concession to the season. 'We're not doing anything special for Christmas," the coach seid Friday. "It would only interrupt our concentration."

He meant the concentration on

their National Conference playoff game today in San Francisco, for which the Redskins departed Friday from nearby Dulles International Airport after a morning workout. For most people. Christmas is for giving. But for George Allen, it's for winning. To him, it was merely the day before the 49er game. Instead of peace on earth, good will toward men, the essence of his philosophy is available on small cards scattered throughout the Redskin offices.

"To what I am doing, or about to do, getting me closer to our objective-winning . . .?" George Allen's distrust of the Christmas spirit is understandable. On the morning after Christmas in 1968, with two sea-

Aussie Tennis Halted by Rain

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 28 (UPI).—A thunderstorm today forced postponement of an inter-national tennis match between France and Australia at the Kooyong Courts, a prelude to the Australian National championships which begin here tomorrow.

Australian Davis Cupper Colin Dibley was beaten by Frenchman Patrice Dominguez, 6-2, 6-7, 3-6, and Australian Jeff Mosters squared the series by beating Patrick Prolsy, 6-4, 6-3. In the Australian champion-

ships' men's singles, Wimbledon champion John Newcombe is top seeded with defending titlist Ken Rosewall second. Russian Alex Metreveli, seeded fourth, is the only ranked non-Australian. In skiing race today queen Evonne Goolsgong of Australia is ranked first, followed by inhard Tritscher of Britain's Virginia Wade and France's Gail Chanfreau the women's singles, Wimbledon

By Dave Anderson

sons remaining on his contract as the Rams' coach, the phone rang in his home at Palos Verdes Estates, a Los Angeles suburb. Dan Reeves, the late owner of

the Rams, was calling.
"Merry Christmas," Allen said. This is the end," Reeves said, "You're fired. The two of us can't get along. I waited until now because I didn't want to spoil your Christmas."

But the loyalty of the Ram players toward Allen spoiled Reeves's edict. He kept Allen until his contract expired last year.

"We supported George then because we knew we could win with him," recalled Jack Pardee the 35-year-old linebacker whom Allen acquired along with six other Rams in trades primarily for Redskin draft choices. "It wasn't a case of liking George because he's an easy coach. He's not. He's a tough coach. I'm not playing football to have some-

body sympathize with me." "I wouldn't be playing this season if George hadn't traded for me," Pardee continued, "You know with George you're going

to win." With George, the Rams had a 49-17 won-lost-tied record over five years. And with George, the Redskins, a team without a rookic as he imported 16 experienced players, were 9-1-1 this season to qualify for a playoff game for the first time since 1945.

"He catches everybody he comes in contact with in this tidal wave of success," said Bill Kilmer, the

quarterback. To celebrate winning, Allen drinks milk in the locker room. In more elegant settings, he will sip blackberry brandy. No matter what the occasion, he seeks ice

cream," his wife Etty has said. "Chewing would take away his concentration on football." For now, that concentration invoives winning today and his philosophy apparently has persuaded his players that Christmas is

"He doesn't have to chew ice

for winning, too. "Home is the worst place to be on Christmas," said Parden.
"When you're home, it means
you've been eliminated."

24-yard field goal, putting Kansas City in front, 8-0. STATISTICS OF THE GAME Miami K.C. First downs ... Rushing yardage Passing yardage 238 Return yardage 31 Passes 20-35-2 18-26-2 Punts

Fumbles lost ... Yards penalized INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushes: Miami: Csonka 24 for 55 yards, Klick 15-56, Oriese 2-9; Kanans City: Hayes 22-190, Podelak 17-85. Wright 2-15.

6-4D

Receptions: Minui: Warfield 7 for 140 yards, Twilley 5-58, Firming 4-37; Kansas City: Podolak 8-110; Wright 3-104, France 1-14, Taylor 3-12. Passes: Mani: Griese 20 comple-tions in 35 attempts for 262 yards; Kansas City: Dawson 18 of 26 for 246

(Stenered, Lick).
Miami-Coonka, 1, run (Yepremian,

Miami-FO, Yepremian, 14.
K.O.-Odia, 1, run (Stenerud, kick).
Mismi-Kiick, 1, run (Vepremian, kick). K.C.—Podolak, 3, run (Stenerud, kick).

Mismi—Fjeming. 8, pass from Griese
(Yepremian, kick).

Mismi—FG, Yepremian, 37.

Attendance—50,374.

College Football Bowls and Odds

Tangerine Bowl (Orlando, Fis.)—Richmond (5-5) vs. Toledo (11-0).
Blue-Gray Game (Montgomery, Als.) Thursday

Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fis.)—Georgia (10-1) vs. North Carolina (8-3).
Betting: Georgia by 10.
East - West Shrine Game (San Francisco).
Astro-Bluebounet Bowl (Bouston, Tex.)
-Colorado (9-2) vs. Houston (8-2).
Betting: Calorado by 3 1/2. Stiurday

Spigrane, Tan S North-South All-Star seniors. Hula Bowl (Honolulu)—East-West All-Stara

Firsts Bowl (Tempe, Ariz.)—Arizona. State (10-1) vs. Florida State (8-3). Betting choice: Arizona State by 10 points. North-South Shrine All-Star game Tuesday

Today

Peach Bowl (Atlanta)—Mirsissippi (9-2) vs. Georgia Tech (6-5). Betting: Georgia Tech by 2. Friday

enior Bowl (Mobile, Als.). one Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.)—Michigan (11-0) vs. Sinnford (8-3). Betting: (11-0) vs. Stanford (8-3). Betting: Michigan by 10.

Sugar Bowl: (New Orleans)—Auburn (8-1) vs. Oklahoma (10-1). Betting: Oklahoma by 10 (80-1). Betting: Toxas (8-2) vs. Penn Stata (10-1). Betting: Toxas by 2 1 2.

Orenge Bowl (Miami)—Nebraska (12-0, vs. Alebama (11-0). Betting: Nebraska by 8.

Sunday, Jan. 9 American Bowl (Tamps, Fig.)-North-

against Syracuse. The other half **AFC Squad**

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT) .-

geles. Jan. 23. Dawson was one of 11 Chiefs

Offense
Vide Receivers — Fred Biletnikoff.
Oakland; Gary Garrison. San Diego;
Oils Taylor. Kanses City; Faul Warfield, Mami.
Ight Ends—Raymond Chester. Oakland;
Milt Morin, Cleveland.
Milt Morin, Cleveland.
Tackles—Bob Brown, Oakland; Winston
Hill, New York Jets; Jim Tyrer,
Konsse City. Konsak City. Mards—Ed Bude, Kansas City; Larry Little, Mismi; Wal; Sweeney, Sau Diego.
Geniers-Bill Curry, Baltimore; Jim Otto Oakland.

NFL Giants Fire Hecker NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT) .-Head football coach Alex Webster of the New York Giants dismissed Norb Hecker, his No.-1 assistant and the defensive coach for the last three seasons, citing differences in coaching philosophy." Hecker, a former head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, will be replaced by Jim Garrett, who has been in charge of the special kicking teams,

Fordham faces Utah, followed by St. Peter's against Duke, which is making its first appearance in

new coach Denny Crum-an as-

nent, Syracuse, has Greg Kohls, a 6-0 senior who is averaging nearly 30 points a game. Other outstanding guards in the towney include Ernie Di-Gregorio of Providence, Ed Trail

Brown U. Is Given Yacht

NHL Results Şaturday's Results

Toronto 5 (MacMillen S. Pelyk. Strieri, Detroit 3 (Ecclestone, Redmond, Lifebett). Right winger Billy MacMillan scores his first hat trick in NHL.

California 3 (Patrick, McKechnis, Gilbartson), Los Angeles 1 (Whing).

Pittsburgh 4 (Babaruk, Polis, Stewart, Fronovost), Montreal 2 (Tardif, Arnason). Penguing Raphyad en elektromes son). Penguins snapped an eight-game

Bulists the lead with 18 seconds left.

Atlanta 140 (Bellamy 40, May 22),
Buffalo 117 (R. Smith 24, Kaufman
23). Walt Bellamy also had 13 rebounds
and seven assists.

Boston 89 (White 30, Havlicek 22),
Cincionati 94 (Archibald 24, Pox 23).
Detroit 120 (Lanier 35, Walker 31).
Milwatkee 118 (Jabbar 38, Dandridge
26). Bob Louier scored Pistons' lass
three baskets in overtime.
Phoenix 116 (Hawkins 31, Van Arsdale
21), Seattle 88 (Wilkens 19, Haywood
181. The Suns hit on 49 percent of
their field-goal attempts.
Chicago 169 (Love 26, Walker 21),
Portland 88 (Wicks 24, McKenzie 16).
Bulls pulled away as Bob Weiss scored
14 points in third period.

ABA Results

Observer

The Wonder of Me

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON-It was a day encouraging direct head-on views of life's realities. The car, after all, was broken. Broken most seriously.

And the cat, the gray cat. Face it. That constant

clawing she had been doing at the hindquarters for several weeks now probably meant there was a serious cat malady in the house. Possibly the mange. (Whatever that is.) Cat medical bills al-



most certainly impended. To accompany car medical bills. And then, the shutters at the front of the house. The paint there peeling badly. That would mean a hig dip into capital come spring. What capital? If there were capital, the dentist would have been paid months ago, and that water leaking through the dining room ceiling-almost certainly from the shower stall over-

The children—ah, children indeed! Great, healthy, sharpwitted men and women rather—which is fine, really; really fine; kids, after all, finally grow up and turn into people-but the way they have now of looking at their parents. Well that is another of life's realities.

head-that water could be stop-

ped from leaking down onto the

Well, days in December encourage this sort of life outlook, and this particular day, which was last Wednesday, was such a day until relief came from, of all places, the White House. On that day two of President Nixon's officially certified statement issuers-Clark MacGregor and Herbert G. Klein-issued an official statement summing up the President's third year in office.

This third year of his presidency, it said, had produced "large conceptions," "daring innova-"substantial progress," "sweeping" and "historic" programs, "bold initiatives," "solid leadership," "very substantial good news" for farmers and a decline in the number of traffic deaths.

What tonic for spirits too ready to forget the positive aspects of life! What an example from statement issuers Klein and Mac-Gregor! A statement—that was what was needed. A statement to the entire family-grandmother, gray cat, big people-children and Into the parlor, everyone! President, as so often this year, has again lit the way.

"In the 22d year of my adlike many days in December, ministration, my fellow family, I have decided to look upon my accomplishments and pronounce them splendid. Bold initiatives. solid leadership, sweeping pro-

posals, historic programs, large conceptions, daring innovation and substantial progress are phrases too seldom heard from the critics in this house—those prophets of doom and gloom who profess to represent our great shutters and automobile, to speak for our silent but loyal gray cat, to state the case for that wonderful segment of our population, household youth.

"Immodesty forbids me to dwell upon the flaws of my policy, and why should it not? What policy is without flaws? Show me a policy without flaws and I will show you a man who owns the insurance company. Show me a policy without flaws and I will show you a dining room ceiling

without running water.
"Solid leadership has left the paint on 90 percent of the outside surface of this house intact for the year. My large conceptions in selecting this household site have placed us all within easy walking distance of the bus line, thus ending our dependence upon the automobile and accustoming us all to health-giving daily ex-

"Thus have I made the liver bile of the family flow at the rate of four pints per day, creating substantial progress in the growth of our children. Children indeed! People, rather! And why have they become people? Because of sweeping and historic programs undertaken 21, and 19, and 17 years ago which, had they been delayed much longer, would have meant that you good people would still be children today.

"I have very substantial good news for cats. Due to my policy of not subjecting cats to treatment and cure of mange, I have enabled them to spend the largest part of their time scratching their hindquarters.

"Thus have I diminished their temptation to run gaily across the street, and thus have I caused cat traffic death to cease.

With daring innovation, I have taken up the study and testing of fine whiskies and wines. Here indeed is substantial progress over the mindless pastime of tossing children way up over my head. And finally, with my genius for bold initiative. I have devised a new way for getting water into the Lyonnaise potatoes when we serve a buffet dinner on the sideboard. I declare myself extremely pleased with me, and I thank mc. Goodnight,"

The Mississippi: Polluted Highway

By Roy Reed ' -

NEW ORLEANS (NYT).—A government study to be published soon will report that waste dumped into the Mississippi River may be threatening aquatic life in the Gulf of Mexico and human health in southern Louisiana.

The report will be the latest and most urgent in a long series of warnings that Americans are destroying their greatest

Its floods once devastated entire regions. States have disputed each other for its islands and sandbars. People have lived out their lives on it, some in shanty boats and others in floating palaces. Many have died in it and because of it.

But now the Mississippi has lost much of its awe. Channeled and leveed, the river is now regarded by many as a highway for barges and a ditch for carrying off waste

The Mississippi is so dirty now that swimming and fishing in it are almost out of the question.

It has been customary to think that the Mississippi River system, which drains 41 percent of the continental United States, is too large to be destroyed by pollution. On an average day, the river carries more under the Greater New Orleans Bridge.

This giant discharge is the greatest source of nutrients for life in the Gulf of Mexico. But Mississippi has also become the gulf's greatest source of man-made

"The view that the mighty Mississippi flows on unchanged just isn't so," officials of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration said in 1968. "Old Man River is troubled and is showing signs of more trouble ahead."

The problem has grown worse since then. Cities in the river basin are slowly gaining in treating sewage, but industrial dumping and the runoff of agricultural pesticides and fertilizers are still major sources of contamination

Industrial pollution has increased as more water-using plants have been set up along the banks of the Mississippi and its Some industries such as the Humble

Oil Co. at Baton Rouge. La., are spending large amounts of money to curtail pollution. But others are moving forward slowly, and only after insistent prodding by government agencies and environmentalists. Federal and state authorities know surprisingly little about the specific dangers

to man and other forms of life from the hundreds of man-made substances that are dumped into the river. But some officials are aware of the general dangers and of certain isolated

threats to the public or the ecological

They know, for example, that a study in 1959 found that residents of New Orleans had three times as great an incidence of bladder cancer as those of Atlanta or Birmingham, Ala. No one knew why, but the



Chemical waste flows into Mississippi near Baton Rouge, La.

New Orleans drinking water, which comes from the Mississippi, was suspected.

But day by day and year by year, no keep track of the wastes dumped into the Mississippi system and their impact on people, wildlife and plants.

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said here recently that the agency had done little testing of fish in this area in the last several months.

But he predicted that the agency would soon begin testing for other heavy metals besides mercury. It made a number of mercury tests last year and found varying levels of contamination.

Oysters are the only seafood tested continuously in the New Orleans area. "You can find everything in them, depending on where you get them," the spokesman

The absence of general and continuous testing to determine the possible hazards in food and water increases the significance of a study now being prepared for publication by the Baton Rouge staff of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The study raises more questions than it answers. For example, the agency has found 46 organic chemicals in the drinking water of New Orleans and Carville, a small community up the river, after the water had been treated and presumably

Two of those chemicals are thought to cause cancer. Four others have caused changes in the tissues of experimental animals. What the 40 other chemicals might do is largely unknown.

"The health and well-being of 1.5 million people who drink water from water plants using the Mississippi River as the source of raw water may be endangered by the discharge of industrial wastes containing materials known to have toxic, carcinogenic, teratogenic or mutagenic properties," the study concludes.

The study focuses on the southern section of the Mississippi. Sixty industries that manufacture mainly chemicals, paper and petroleum products dump their effluent into the river between Saint Francisville. La., just above Baton Rouge, and Venice, La. the last town of any size before the

New industrial sites are constantly being bought along both banks of the river. carved from land long used for sugar cane

The Environmental Protection Agency has found that the industrial plants already established are contaminating the river with cyanides, phenois, arsenic, lead, cadmium, copper, chromium, mercury and

The study says that 37 manufacturing plants dump at least five pounds a day of at least one heavy metal, such as lead or mercury. These concentrations "may endanger human life and the life of the aquatic biota," the report says. Lead, which is highly toxic in large

amounts causes the greatest concern. The agency has found that 27 industrial plants dump from 5 to 3,700 pounds of lead a day into this section of the river.

Industries have drastically reduced the dumping of mercury in recent months, but some still goes on. The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation was granted permission recently by the Louisiana Stream Control Commission to continue dumping spent bauxite, containing small amounts of mercury, for at least three more years.

Some industries have only recently acknowledged that they had a problem Kaiser, for example, insisted until a year ago that its spent bauxite did not harm

James J. Friloux, acting chief of the Baton Rouge office of the Environmental Protection Agency, believes that industrial pollution will be substantially solved in two or three years. He said most industries on the river planned to have secondary waste treatment plants either finished under way by the end of 1972.

After that, he said, agricultural chemicals will remain the greatest problem and perhaps the toughest to solve. .

The thousands of municipalities in the Mississippi Basin have spent hundreds of millions of dollars to treat the sewage they dump directly or indirectly into the

The Mississippi may never again be as clean as it was when Mark Twain knew if. But, with enough money spent to correct past mistakes, neither is it likely to become

PEOPLE:

experience," said the helty old-fellow in the white beard yesterday as he packed up his big-red suit for another year. Walter. P. Brown, 6-feet-4 and 215 potnets under the padding had just finished his stint as one of Macy's staff of Santa Clauses concluding something of an in-novation among the long the or St. Nicks who have done duty at New York's largest depart store. Brown, an actor singer by profession, is black, and why not I grew up in Newark, N.I. he recalled, "and when I was a boy a black man portrayed Santa in my church. I never thought it mattered if Santa was white or black." Nor, apparently, did the delighted kids who placed their orders during Brown's three-hour nightly shift with nary a ques tion—though there was one in-cident of note. This particular zirl she was about 22 came up to me," said Brown "She leaned over and whispered in my car. You're a Soul Santa and I just have to sif on your lap. Next thing I knew she was on my knee. Yes, it's been quite an ex-

Sad to relate however, mot every Santa took as broad-mind-ed a view over his role. In Scattle, Sen. Henry M. Jackson. Democratic presidential aspirant was doing some fast-minute shopping with his 5-year-old son Peter when another department-store Senta spotted "Scoop" and bellowed. Ho ho hot Here comes Senator Jackson and Im a Reoublican!" Ho-ho-ho

A very special Christmas gift was presented to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeku by his wife Margaret—a haby boy, the couple's first child. Spokes man Peter Roberts broke the word as follows: "The Prime Minister and Mr. Trudeau are pleased to announce the birth of a son on December 25th at 9:27 p.m. at the Ottawa Civic Hospital Mrs. Trudean and the baby are both in good health. The baby weighed six pounds nine ounces at birth. Trudeau thus becomes the first Canadian Prime Minister since Sir John A. MacDonald to become a father while in office; Agnes MacDonald, second wife of the PM, gave birth

to a daughter on Feb. 7, 1869. Sir John was 54 at the time and his wife nearly 20 years younger. Trudeau 52 married Margaret, 23. last March Appearing with Mum for the

first time on national TV. Prince Edward, 7, and Prince Andrew, 11, stole the annual Christmas message show from Queen Elizabeth. The boys played a familyalbum guessing game with their mother, readily identifying Sir redio denut marating on the fi regular broadcast of a regimer broadcast of a fi Metropolitan Opera performant "Hausel and Greiel," on Chris mas Day, 1931, did it again the 49th consecutive year Saturday, before an audience of 15,00 800, including a Canadian will always listens in white watching football on the TV with the sound turned off, and 2 No York couple who bought sea from the dismantied old Met ju to hear Cress's broadcasis on

Who's Dreaming

Of all hite Christmas?

Winston Churchill and the grandistner, King George V but muffing a snap of gres granddad George V standing on locomotive footplate in a bowl hat A picture of "fashionab dressed" women vintage 19: drew a "Nasty!" from Edwar while another set of pictures George VI. wearing the uniforn of Britain's three fighting se vices, positively inspired the year-old: "It's the navy," he sai "and the narmy and the nai force."

Christmas cards were out th year for Frank Krauss, publi relations officer for North Hemstead Town on Long Island, N. Instead, his friends and relation got the following message on h office stationery. In keepir with the guidelines of the Pres dent's Phase 2 program for ecnomic stability, I am forced economize on my usual notice of Nevertheless, such greetings at hereby extended to you and your for the coming year.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETTY BRIG. HARL Lote JOE & PHIL. MICHAEL ADLER: Please contact me regarding room at school Dad. SENNETH OWEN of Toronto, age 23. black hair, blue eyes. Anyone with information pieuse notify M. Owen, Oxford University Press, 70 Wynford Drive, Don Mills. Ontario, Canada. Tel.: Ontario 479-294; CHAELIE: Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Happy Birthday, Love. Mom, Terry, Kathy, Harry, Sparky.

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